GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Oct. to date... $ 324,259
Oct., 1922 874,935
Year to date.. 7,635,240
Year 1922 ... 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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YANKS WIN FOURTH GAME 8-4

Our City Comment & discussion by THOMAS D. WATSON

Auto Camp Is Necessity for Glendale Especially From Business Standpoint

IN thirty days Glendale will be minus an auto camp. At Thursday night's meeting the Glendale city council voted to revoke the licenses of the two camps now in operation, giving the owners thirty days in which to wind up their affairs.

We have not investigated these camps enough to pass an opinion on the merits of the proposition but as the matter has been under discussion for some time we presume the council had enough reasons to justify their action.

* * *

A CAMP which is operated other than in a business and sanitary way is a poor advertisement for Glendale.

However, Glendale must provide an auto camp to take care of the large number of persons who, while touring, stopt at camp grounds for the night.

If we fail to provide a camp it will mean a loss of the trade of these tourists.

* * *

GLENDALE business interests cannot afford to allow the loss of a camp to interfere with their trade.

We have ourselves stopped at many camps, finding them handy for the reason that your auto can be kept closely. It has been our experience that the camps which are owned and operated by the municipalities are not only the best from a sanitary and equipment standpoint, but are better patronized.

* * *

THERE is no reason that we can think of for Glendale not having a camp. She already has the available ground and as most of these camps are big money makers it will undoubtedly prove self sustaining.

* * *

THE city of Glendale owns seven acres on San Fernando road and Grand View. This would be an ideal location for a nauto camp and we would recommend that our city officials take such action as is necessary to arrange to equip this ground for an automobile park to be opened by the time the others have to close.

THE announcement made yesterday that Glendale's new postoffice would be located on Broadway, near Jackson street was indeed good news. We cannot think of a location that should prove to be more satisfactory to all districts of the city. It is just right.

When it was rumored that the location would be on Brand at Windsor we worried, for we were of the opinion that a location such as this would not serve efficiently any district.

* * *

WITH the branch offices already established or arranged for, the Glendale postoffice officials ought to be able to handle our mail in a very satisfactory manner.

CHEST DIRECTORS TO HEAR PASADENA MAN

Community chest directors headed by President W. E. Hewitt, are having a meeting Monday noon at which Mr. Whittlesey of Pasadena, will be the speaker and tell of methods followed in that city in connection with community chest work. Reports from organization committees will be received and it is expected that arrangements will soon be completed for the campaign.

PROF. ALFRED COOKMAN SPEAKS AT MUSEUM

Prof. Alfred Cookman of 336 Pioneer drive will give a talk on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, 46th and Marion way. His subject is to be "The Courting and Nesting Habits of Birds." This will be illustrated with birds, nests and eggs. On November 9 he is to give a talk at the Museum on "California Spiders."

FLAMES SWEEPING HILLS EAST OF VERDUGO ROAD

Sycamore Canyon, Glen Oaks, Eagle Rock Threatened

At this writing hundreds of men, all who can be enlisted for service, are fighting a mountain fire which has already destroyed the beautiful woodland on the northern slopes of the erstwhile Glandeal-Verdugo Park and which is sweeping south toward Rossmoyne.

It started about 11 a.m. between Montrose and La Canada on the grade and in fifteen minutes had leaped forward from point to point on the hills for two miles. Fanned as it was by a fierce wind and with no water available efforts of the fighters were almost futile. Back-firing was begun on the north side of Alpha road just north of Happiland Park when the blaze was seen approaching, and the residences there were saved as the fire circled up and around them to the crests of the hills where it leaped hundreds of feet higher in great tongues of flame that melted the cable lines and sent them crashing to earth with a blue flame and loud explosion, when the wires struck the ground and re-established contact with the earth.

In Happiland Park where the ground had been cleared stood a pile of household belongings guarded by a loyal little black and white dog. They had been brought from the colony of houses on Alpha road.

In Verdugo Woodlands, residents were lining Canada boulevard anxiously watching the progress of the flames on the wooded hillside just the other side of Verdugo road which threatened at any moment to leap the barrier into the Sycamore grove that makes beautiful the triangle between Verdugo and Canada.

By 1:30 the wind has subsided in some degree but the flames were still marching on and had reached a point opposite Opechee way where Chief Lankford has assembled engines and fire trucks in readiness for relief should fire start in the residence section of the Woodlands.

At Glendale and Verdugo volunteer traffic directors headed by Val Hollister were turning back traffic except residents north and west of that point who were turned to La Canada Boulevard.

At 2:00 p.m. Mr. Pelley of Sycacore canyon telephoned that ashes were beginning to fall around his place and the flames seemed to have reached the last ridge bordering that canyon. The wind had changed and the fire was going east. Unless something happened to stay the flames, it seemed to him reasonably certain that they would enter Sycamore Canyon and burn south and east through Sycamore and Glen Oaks Tract. If those are fire swept it may cross the hills to Eagle Rock.

About this time the Los Angeles Fire Department telephoned for information and announced it is sending engines and men to help.

It may prove a repetition of Berkelely's disaster.

Interruption of telephone service on North Verdugo Road causes fear that some of the residences there have succumbed to the flames.

At 3 p. m. the flames were sweeping down hill north of Sycamore canyon road, threatening the Adventist school. It was reported down into Sycamore canyon, the upper end, where a dairy barn was reported burned. Three or four homes have been burned as far as we can learn from police and other reports, though rumors are flying that many have gone up in flames.

Thousands are fighting the flames and a victory is sure.

Glen Oaks is seriously threatened and should the fire jump the hill south of there, Eagle Rock will be in serious danger.

C. OF C. DIRECTORS CONSIDER CHANGES

One of the matters which will come before directors of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce at their meeting to be held Tuesday evening next will be the proposition to start a movement for quarterly meetings of all the luncheon clubs of the city, as proposed by Dr. Harrower of the Exchange club, viz., Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, Kiwanis club and Exchange club.

Another matter will be the possible participation of the chamber in the meeting of the National association of Commercial Organization Secretaries to be held in Cincinnati, October 29-30-31.

HIGH LIGHTS OF BIG REALTORS' CONVENTION

Bert Marple Keeps Daily Press Posted by Telegrams

The state convention of realtors at Sacramento is making history each day. Most of the addresses delivered, some of them really brilliant efforts, are of interest mainly to the communities claiming the orators. A few, however, are of general import to the state, but are too lengthy to be reproduced here. The Daily Press special representative on the scene, Bert Marple, is a keen analyst and has picked out from the great mass of good material offered him, a few items of special interest to our readers, and sent them in by wire.

These, in the order of their happening, are here set forth:

The S. C. Tatum cup for the greatest achievement of any realty board during the past year went to San Francisco. The five given honorable mention were in rder: Glendale, Oakland, Santa Ana, Los Angeles and Pasadena.

At a meeting of directors of the California Real Estate association Friday afternoon Henry E. Barbour of Long Beach was elected president of the Southern district of the association, and Charles B. Buthrie of Glendale, vice-president. Glen D. Willaman of Los Angeles was the choice for secretary and general manager; John G. Mullholland of Long Beach for treasurer.

Dr. Jessie Russell, Glendale, presided at a luncheon Friday at the Hotel Sacramento, 500 being present.

She said: "Up to recently women realtors have been considered a novelty, but they have shown ability to handle problems. If they can qualify they should be given equal chance with men. Some old-fashioned boards still exclude women but such organizations are rapidly disappearing. We believe in you, will work with and for you. We offer co-operation and will turn out 50 per cent greater number at next year's convention than at this."

A. W. Almsteaf, educational director U. S. C., principal speaker, said: "In past real estate men considered what they could take out of business in commissions, now we must put in something. Realtors must have special equipment. He must be lawyer, sociologist, psychologist, artist, architect, economist, business expert and financier. He must put best into business—the man who does not fails."

L. F. Meppick, president national real estate association, said: "I see no reason why women should not be admitted to our ranks. Why make skirts the dividing line? I am in favor of them taking place with men, if they can measure up."

Other speakers were Mae Liddy, Watts; Mrs. Clara Mock, Santa Monica; Rola Burnette, Alberta, Berkeley. Glendale delegation had two tables near the speakers.

At President Frazier E. Reed's farewell banquet in Masonic hall Peter Hanson of Glendale, "our Peter," was awarded second place in the home town contest. Robert A. Swink of Pasadena was first. Henry M. Porter of Los Angeles, received third. A miniature of Reed cup was given to Leslie Tanner, five years old, who represented Fullerton in the contest.

Peter Hanson's speech is printed in full, elsewhere.

Dazed Stranger Is Picked Up by Police

E. J. Mahan was discovered by police officers of the city in a dazed condition at the foot of the stairs at Gray's Hotel on East Broadway. He was assisted up stairs and after he had been assigned a room asked for a doctor. Dr. Eckles was called and took him to the Glendale Sanitarium where he now is. It seems he had been discharged from the Emergency Hospital, Los Angeles, after having been in some kind of a fracas. He represents that he was beaten and kicked but is in no mental condition to tell just what did happen to him and Dr. Eckles is waiting for his mind to clear. He is dressed like a working man and seems semi-delirious, asking for a lawyer and calling for Judge Wilcox and then for Davis, without being able to make clear who they are or who he is.

ALL GOTHAM ON QUI VIVE TODAY FOR NEW THRILLS IN DIAMOND STRUGGLE

Each Game So Far Has Developed Sensations of an Unusual Order, of Home Runs, Double Plays, or Meusel "Brother" Acts

IDEAL WEATHER SO FAR FOR EVERY GAME

No World's Series in History of the Great American Sport Has Resulted in Such Even Playing, or So Many Breath-Taking Climaxes

Today marked a distinct departure from the even tenor of the preceding games when the Yanks bunched hits and runs in the second inning and sent six men across the plate, knocking two of the Giants' best twirlers out of the box. Ruth was walked twice and Stengel also received tickets to first, whether by accident or design does not appear. The Yanks surely did some great hitting and nearly all the breaks came their way. The Giants were no slouches at the bat, either, but somehow their hits did not come in the proper sequence. The sixth was the first inning in which the Yanks failed to get a hit. Young joined the home-run squad today with his smash in the ninth.

[By Associated Press]

Warm weather greeted early comers at the Polo Grounds today for the fourth game of the world series. It was cloudy, however.

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Witt up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Foul. Ball three. Witt singled past Bancroft. Dugan up. Dugan popped to Snyder trying to bunt. Ruth up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Babe fanned. Meusel up. Strike one. Ball one. Bancroft tossed Meusel's grounder to Frisch for an out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Bancroft up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Bancroft flied out to Meusel. Groh up. Strike one. Groh popped to Ward. Frisch up. Ball one. Foul. Strike one. Ball two. Frisch knocked one over Ward's head. Young up. Young singled into left, Frisch stopping at second. Meusel up. Ball one. Meusel forced Young, Ward to Scott. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Yankees—Pipp up. Strike one. Pipp singled over second base. Ward up. Ball one. Ball two. Ward singled into center; Pipp going to second. Schang up. Scott juggled Schang's sacrifice bunt and the bases were filled. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Pipp and Ward scored on Scott's single to left. Schang went to third. Scott was knocked out of the box, the third Giant pitcher to be sent to the bench by the Yankee bats in the series. Ryan went into the box for the Giants. Shawkey up. Strike one. Schang scored on Shawkey's sacrifice fly to Stengel. Scott held first. Witt up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Witt got a long hit into left and Scott scored. It was a two-base hit for Witt. Dugan up. Strike one. Ball one. Groh took Dugan's grounder and touched Witt. Ruth up. Foul strike. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Ruth walked. Meusel up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Dugan and Ruth scored on Meusel's three-bagger to left. Ryan was knocked out of the box, the second Giant pitcher to be sent back to the bench in the inning. McQuillan went into the box for the Giants. Pipp up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Pipp flied to Stengel. Six runs, five hits, one error.

Giants—Stengel up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Stengel walked. Kelly up. Strike one. Kelly singled into right. Snyder up. Strike one. Snyder fouled out to Schang. McQuillan up. Strike one. McQuillan went out Pipp to Shawkey, Stengel going to third, and Kelly to second. Bancroft up. Strike one. Bancroft flied out to Meusel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Yankees—Ward up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Ball three. Foul. Foul. Ward strolled to first. Schang up. Schang sacrificed McQuillan to Kelly. Scott up. Strike one. Scott singled into center and Ward went to third. Shawkey up. Foul strike one. Strike two. Foul. Shawkey fouled out to Snyder. Witt up. Ball one. Ward scored on Witt's double to left, Scott going to third. Dugan up. Dugan flied out to Stengel. One run, two hits, no errors.

Giants—Groh up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ward threw out Groh. Frisch up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Foul. Frisch spun a single into center, his second hit. Young up. Young fouled to Schang. Meusel up. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Meusel struck out, swinging at a high inshoot. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Yankees—Ruth up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Foul strike two. Babe got a base on balls. Meusel up. McQuillan tried to pick Ruth off first. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. The hit and run play was on. Meusel struck out, swinging at a wide curve. Pipp up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Foul. Foul. Foul. Pipp hit into left for a single, Ruth going to third. Pipp's bad ankle prevented him from making a two-base hit. Ward up. Ruth scored on Ward's single through Groh, Pipp going to second. Schang up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Schang sent up a high fly to Frisch. Scott up. Scott up. Strike one. Scott popped to Bancroft. One run, two hits, no errors.

Giants—Stengel up. Strike one. (Stengel swung at a ball and the umpire finally allowed it to be called a strike.) There was a long argument at the plate. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Ball three. Foul. Stengel walked for the second time. Kelly up. Strike one. Strike two. Kelly singled into left, Stengel going to second. Snyder up. Snyder hit into a double play, Shawkey to Dugan to Pipp, Kelly going to second. McQuillan up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. McQuillan fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Yankees—Shawkey up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Shawkey singled past Groh. Witt up. Strike one. Ball one. Witt sacrificed Snyder to Kelly. Dugan up. Ball one. Dugan flied out to Meusel. Ruth up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Ruth hit a ball that was near inside fair territory. It would have been a home run. Ball three. Ruth struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Bancroft up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Foul. Ball three. Ward took Bancroft's hot smash and threw him out. Groh up. Groh sent a long fly out to Meusel. Frisch up. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Ruth made a nice catch of Frisch's short fly. No runs, hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Yankees—Meusel up. Foul strike two. Ball one. Meusel fouled out to Kelly who made the catch near the grandstand. Pipp up. Pipp fouled out to Snyder who also made a good running catch. Ward up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ward lined out to Frisch. No runs, no hits, no errors. This is the first inning the Yankees did not make a single hit.

Giants—Young up. Ball one. Young got a Texas Leaguer into center. Meusel up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Foul strike two. Shawkey threw out Meusel at first. Young going to second. Stengel up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Stengel singled into left, Meusel making a beautiful stop and compelling Young to return to second. Kelly up. Kelly up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul. Kelly flied out to Ruth. Young went to third on the catch. Stengel held first. Snyder up. Ball one. Snyder forced Stengel, Dugan to Ward. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Yankees—Schang up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Schang smashed a slow ball over the middle section for a single. Scott up. Ball one. Scott went out to Kelly unassisted. It was not a sacrifice. Schang went to second. Shawkey up. Shawkey sent a long fly out to Stengel and then sat down. Witt up. Witt up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Bancroft threw out Witt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Bentley batted for McQuillan. Bentley up. Strike one. Bentley got a Texas Leaguer into left. Maguire ran for Bentley. Bancroft up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Dugan leaped into the air and speared Bancroft's liner and then threw out Maguire at first. Groh up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Groh walked on four pitched balls. Frisch up. Frisch fouled out to Pipp who limped as he ran to make the catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Yankees—Bentley went into the box for the Giants. Dugan up. The stands went wild when Dugan came to the plate cheering him for his one-hand catch. Groh threw out Dugan. Foul strike one. Ruth up. Ruth got a hit into left field for two bases. Meusel up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Strike two. Foul. Meusel sent up a high fly to Bancroft. Pipp up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Pipp walked. Ward up. Ward forced Pipp, Bancroft to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Young up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Foul. Young beat out an infield hit. Meusel up. Meusel's grounder hopped over Scott's head for a single, Young going to third. Stengel up. Ball one. Young scored on Stengel's single to right and when Ruth threw to the grandstand Meusel went to third and Stengel to second. Kelly up. Strike one. Meusel scored when Ward threw out Kelly at first, Stengel going to third. Snyder up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Stengel scored when Scott threw out Snyder at first. O'Connell batted for Jonnard. O'Connell up. Strike one. Strike two. O'Connell was hit by a pitched ball. Bancroft up. Bancroft singled into right, O'Connell halting at second. Groh up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Groh walked and the bases were filled. Frisch up. Shawkey was taken from the box, and Pennock came in to pitch. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Frisch flied out to Scott. Three runs, four hits, one error.

NINTH INNING

Yankees—Barnes went into the box for the Giants.

Schang up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Ball three. Schang fanned. Scott up. Ball one. Ball two. Groh threw out Scott. Pennock up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Pennock struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Young up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Young got a long hit into right field for a home run. Meusel up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ward robbed Meusel of a hit, throwing him out at first. Cunningham batted in place of Stengel. Cunningham up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Cunningham whiffed, missing a wide curve. Kelly up. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike one. Yankees win. Kelly sent a long fly to Witt. One run, one hit, no errors.

THE WEATHER

[By Associated Press]

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tomorrow; moderate winds, mostly northerly.

AMERICAN LEGION TURNS DOWN OFFER TO BUY

Members Urge Retention as Site for Post Home

At the meeting of the Glendale Post, American Legion, held Friday evening the main theme at the business session was the exercise of the option to sell the property of the legion at Campbell and Mountain for $20,000. The proposition was voted down, the sentiment of members present being in favor of holding it for the site of a beautiful post home. It was contended that it will prove a central site when the development of Glendale that is now going on is further advanced because it will be as convenient of access to Crescenta members as to Glandalians, and for beauty of situation it cannot be surpassed.

Announcements were made in regard to the mountain hike to be taken today by the troop of boy scouts which is being fostered by the post. They will be in charge of Scoutmaster Lockwood and B. M. Hammond will provide transportation to La Canada, the point from which they will make the hike.

Announcement was also made that certifgicates and reservations must be secured without delay through ommander Chalmer Day by all who plan to attend the legion convention.

Following the session members of the post and their families motored to Eagle Rock and were delightfully entertained by the post of that city.

KIWANIANS HEAR FINANCIAL EDITOR OF L. A. EXPRESS

Plan Spooks' Parade and Delegation to Fresno

Yesterday's Kiwanis club meeting at the Tuesday Afternoon club house was one of the best and most profitable held for sometime, and gave ample evidence that Glendale Kiwanis club does not have to take a back seat any time.

The meeting was given an impetus by the announcement that every member must dig up a quarter to buy a present for a little lady who a few days ago made her appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Truitt. The collection amounted to $16.70, which goes to buy a nice little gift from the Kiwanis club for the young lady.

A Hallowe'en parade will be staged Wednesday night by the Kiwanis Club, and indications are that it will be some parade, with floats and the like and all the weirdness of spooks' night added thereto. It will interest and occupy the attention of the boys anyway and furnish them an "exhaust valve" for the occasion, when they otherwise might go out and do something "desperate."

Fred Deal has been nominated for lieutenant governor of this district, and every Kiwanian hopes to see him elected at the state meeting of Kiwanians to be held at Fresno, Nov. 16 and 17, when a caravan of Kiwanians will motor up state to the big convention. Fred is certainly deserving the honor and he will crowd the member who defeats him.

An invitation came from the Rotary club for Kiwanians to be present Thursday, October 25, at the Tuesday Afternoon club house, when Rev. Brougher will entertain the Rotarians with his lecture on "Key Holes and Keys." The Kiwanians are invited to be the guests of the Rotary Club—"and they won't have to pay anything," said Secretary Webb.

Bert Perry, chairman of entertainment committee is ever alert to getting good speakers, and for this meeting he had secured J. K. Baillie, financial editor of the Los Angeles Express, who gave a most interesting and profitable address on "Getting the People's Money." Mr. Baillie made it plain that all available capital is needed right here in Southern California, for the development of legitimate industries which will bring reasonable returns without the investor seeking outside or questionable securities, which are so plentiful just now.

COLORADO FOLK PLAN TO SPEED BUILDING MOVES

Hope to Link Up Street With the State Boulevards

Plans were made at the meeting of the Colorado Improvement association, held Friday night in the council chamber of the city hall with J. M. Boland presiding and A. W. Hewitt, vice-president, acting as secretary, to eliminate the cost and long delay of condemnation proceedings for the widening of Colorado street and the moving of buildings. The committee that had been appointed at the last meeting to arrange for moving buildings, preparatory to the widening of the street, and putting in sidewalks reported that practically all property owners affected have agreed to assist in moving the buildings and claim no damages. This action will practically do away with the cost and long delay of condemnation proceedings.

Chairman Graham of the committee reported hearty cooperation from all property owners, and a small volunteer assessment was agreed upon for the work. The committee is to continue as an executive body, with authority to complete the work of collecting the money and moving the buildings. This will assure the laying of sidewalks at once on that portion of the boulevard to be widened.

Further action was taken by the appointment of committees to secure deeds for the four-foot widening from Glendale city limits on the east to the junction of Broadway in Eagle Rock. The association is also to cooperate with the Los Angeles planning commission in the extension of Colorado street through to Ventura road by way of Riverside drive and also to urge the necessary details and requirements as to crossing the Southern Pacific tracks.

Plans as outlined will give Glendale an eighty-foot boulevard via Colorado street from Eagle Rock through to Riverside drive and Ventura boulevard over the new concrete bridge to be constructed from available tax funds this fall. This with the new Ivanhoe bridge will give Glendale two new main traffic arteries that will place this city in a stronger position than ever in its relation to the city of Los Angeles.

It was resolved that the association request the City of Glendale to bid on the ornamental street lighting to be installed, as the city is in a position to do this work at a nominal figure, it was stated.

By unanimous vote the association went on record as favoring the forthcoming sewer bond proposition, and it was adopted as the sense of the meeting that the association do all in its power to further the issue.

FAVOR WIDENING SAN FERNANDO FULL LENGTH

A meeting of the San Fernando Boulevard Improvement association was held Friday evening at the office of Wilson & Burton, 1526 South San Fernando, attended by about 20 property owners interested in that thoroughfare who went on record unanimously in favor of widening San Fernando road from the city limits on the north to the city limits on the south. Speakers in favor of the proposition included Mr. Heiser of the Independent Lumber Co., Mr. Johnston of the Tile company, Mr. Ranau of the Little Mill, Miss Schramm and Miss Dollie Barnes, Mr. Cobb and Mr. Prescott.

A committee of three to canvass property owners in the closely built up district between Los Feliz and Brand was appointed, composed of M. F. Bayha of 1731 South San Fernando, George Karr of the Baldwin Shirt company, and A. C. Cravens of 1269 San Fernando.

Another committee to push the lighting of San Fernando from Los Feliz to the the southern city limits to correspond with the lighting system north of Los Feliz was named, composed of Mr. Russell of the Russell Furniture Co., Mr. Loper of the Gateway Theatre, and Lloyd Wilson.

Truths in Epigram

Thus we play fools with the time, and spirits of the wise sit in the clouds and mock us. —Shakespeare.

Fashions are like human beings. They come in nobody knows when, why or how; and they go out nobody knows when, why or how.—Dickens.

It was a common saying among the Puritans, "Brown bread and the Gospel make good fare.—Henry.

A LIFE AMBITION

A Boston real estate man of great wealth has just died. He would have been fifty soon. For years he had been planning to be the owner of a splendid mansion surrounded by grounds showing every beauty that landscape artists could devise. He wanted the place to be regal in its magnificence. It was when the work was approaching completion that the rich man was stricken without warning. The palatial showplace of his dreams never materialized for him. The widow says that she will not live in it.

At twenty-five this man had possessed nothing. In less than another twenty-five years he had millions. There seemed to be within his reach anything that money could procure. All the time he had cherished the plan of retiring at fifty to the enjoyment of the marvelous and stately home. Perhaps this was not to be rated as a high ambition, and yet it gave him an objective. There was a single purpose towards the accomplishment of which he strived. He had set his desires upon a fortune, with the environment this would enable him to assemble. He did not turn aside; did not drift.

Life has to be conducted according to some plan. That the end of the plan may not be attained is a possibility that is not taken into consideration. The strong, active man does not expect to be through at fifty. He goes on as though life here were interminable. If he did not do this, he could not go far in any direction. Not always are his efforts to be counted as wasted because for himself they have no fruition. His activities have been stimulating to others. If he has builded that which he is not permitted to occupy, going instead to the "narrow house," at least he has paid his tribute to industry and to craftsmanship. His great wish to accomplish one particular thing, may have caused him to accomplish many minor things.

NO FUTURE FOR TURKEY

In this instance the subject is not political nor geographical. It is a barnyard fowl. This fowl is the yearly sacrifice of gratitude, appearing on the tabl· beautifully crisped, Thanksgiving day. Indeed, it has been characterized as the national bird. The turkey is having trouble. Throughout the land its volume of gobble-gobble is lessening. The collective spread of its tail feathers would fall far short of covering the area it could have covered in former years. Numerically the turkey is dwindling. Surely it travels towards that oblivion that long ago swallowed the dodo and the great auk.

People who have been raising turkeys for market complain that they cannot get enough to pay for their trouble. People who formerly indulged in turkey at least once a year, have cut it from the domestic menu, declaring that the price is beyond that which a family of ordinary income can afford to give for it. They may feel thankful as ever, and eager to give expression to this worthy emotion, but they are inhibited. Regretfully they turn to plain chicken, or roast pig. It is possible that sparerib is about their limit. They don't eat turkey any more; they don't even talk turkey.

There ought to be some method by which the turkey grower could feed the bird to plumpness, and sell it at a profit. Even this scheme would be far from ideal if the common folk of the land could not afford the annual turkey. But the grower says he is losing money, while the ultimate consumer turns to the consumption of something less expensive. Between the two extremes the turkey seems to be losing usefulness, and having lost this utterly, its day will be done. But the bird will remain to memory dear, very dear.

THEY DON'T PAY

A notorious criminal now serving a life sentence, is said to have made a complete confession covering years of activity in the underworld. Just what part of his inspiration is conscience, may not be determined. Part of it may be ascribed to the belief that by betraying former associates, he may win clemency. No inconsiderable element is his desire to get even with the crooks who deserted him in his time of need. Whatever the motive, if the allegations can be established as true, many an astute thief is coming to grief. Society will be benefited distinctly. The unsupported word of a man who had stolen millions in a career made up of robbery by violence, elaborate schemes of swindling, and culminating in murder, could not, unsupported, be regarded as having value.

Aside from concrete information embodied in the statement of the convict there is his frank acknowledgement that "crime does not pay," really a stereotyped axiom. Of course crime does not pay, and everybody ought to know it. The detected offender, detailing his method, so that he is in effect conducting a school for criminals, is wont to add the trite bit of moralizing "crime does not pay." He does not think of the chance that the reader, having ascertained the method, will fancy himself capable of using the same scheme, and escaping. In other words the novice, inclined to follow a course of outlawry, declines to believe that crime doesn't pay, until he has tried it. He is hopeful of making it pay.

The fact that crime does not pay is an inadequate check. War does not pay either, but this alone cannot end wars. The use of narcotics does not pay, but daily the ranks of addicts is recruited and the army marching to despair and death swells as it goes down the one-way road.

TOO MANY DICTATORS

While there is possibility that a government might be conducted by a dictator, there is no similar possibility when the government finds itself equipped with a pair of dictators having opposing views.

Stresemann has just received a vote of confidence, and with it has come the announcement of the opening of negotiations with France. It is intimated that in such negotiations the German attitude would be so different from that heretofore assumed, that definite outcome might result.

Just at this critical moment comes a note from Stinnes to the government. It is almost in the nature of an ultimatum. It carries at least the implied declaration that the industries, most of them centered in Stinnes, and all of them in a small group of his associates, propose to have affairs conducted in accord with their desires. The note says, among other things, that there must be a longer working day, eight hours now being the legal limit. There is mention also of indemnity by reason of seizures by the French in the Ruhr.

Stinnes has not adopted a happy tone. It is in no sense conciliatory. If he thinks himself so situated as to be able to issue mandates, the assumption apparently is not endorsed by Stresemann. Perhaps the latter is turning to the opinion that the cessation of work in the Ruhr was not wise, and that to start the idle toilers would be better than to add to the hours of those employed by Stinnes. On the matter of indemnification Stinnes is not clear. Hardly could he demand the German government to make good his losses, if any. Nor could he expect France at the present stage of its own process of collecting reparations, to be so generous.

Whatever may be said as to one dictator, two dictators is a crowd amounting to a jam.

THE GOAT OF SCIENCE

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

And now they are going to try to make a university professor ferocious.

Sounds a bit like making a lamb blood-thirsty, does it not?

Estella Lawton Lindsey

But one has to try experiments on somebody and college professors are much cheaper than movie stars or bank presidents. The incidents leading to the experiment are these:

Just as though there was not devilment enough in the world, somebody went questing up the Amazon and prowling round among the Indians and the jungles and the snakes up there. This was, I believe, Dr. H. S. Rusby, dean of the New York College of Pharmacy.

He found the aborigines taking a drug called "Kaapi" with amazing results. From being timid savages they became, after taking it, raging savages, regular beserks, void of fear and scorning even such veneer of civilization as may be found at the head waters of the Amazon.

The effect is believed to eb due to an unchaining by the action of the drug of the locked up savagery long suppressed in the subconscious mind.

Anyhow they are going to try it out on Professor Albert S. Schneiderman of the University of California. Hope they don't do it before this goes to press.

Well, if it works there will be a lovely show for a time, but I suppose there will be a sufficient guard around to keep the amiable doctor from killing or injuring anybody while under the influence of the drug.

But, bretheren in the association of pristine curiosity, what will they do after they have tried the experiment? Lots of people want to get drunk and happy; dope gives a temporary and illusive sense of well being, what, the Arabian shrub creates a mental brilliance and lack of weariness that holds its addict firmly in its grasp. But who wants to grow savage and whoop?

In case anybody should be able to secure a supply of "kaapi" we might have a little fun feeding it to street car patrons at the rush hours just for a bit of discipline to the transportation companies, and a few ounces given to the voters would be calculated to enliven the dullest political campaign.

And, oh sisters, wouldn't you enjoy feeding some of it to the army of door-mat wives and a few of the down-trodden husbands of vixens?

Ah—here perhaps is the reason that the drug has been discovered and brought to the United States. It holds one untried method of getting much needed action out of congress. Instead of trying it out on a college professor the real test ought to have been made on a couple of United States senators just going into debate.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

North and a point west of the Pilgrim domicile lives Charles Finn, speciaalist. Four months ago he got past the Airdale and came in to ask a question.

"I thought you'd know," said he. I told him all I know, naturally. Anyone who flatters me a bit can always have all I know.

"If this and this happens," I said, "such and such will be the certain result."

"Thank you," said Charley Finn. "I'll remember that."

Next day Mrs. Charles Finn confided to Mrs. Pilgrim that she sometimes thought that Charley was going out of his mind. He cannot remember even the smallest things, said Mrs. Finn. She said that not even tying strings on his fingers had any effect. I grinned to myself, for I had had some qualms about my loose talk of the night before.

"He'll forget what I said long before the information will be of value," I thought. "I am glad of it. I talked too much."

But Charles Finn did not forget, and when the occasion arose I asked about it. It was mighty funny, I said, that he could remember what I told him and forget the infinite number of things that his wife told him. Whereupon he said that he had taken a memory course.

"After I had worked at it for awhile," he said, "I found that the only thing I was living for was to remember things. The trouble was that most of the things were not worth remembering. I know how many pink door knobs there are on Isis street and the exact number of steps I take between the car and the office. So I quit remembering things that were of no value. I never forget the things that are."

Memory sharps tell me he has the right theory. Hat-checkers never make a mistake in giving out hats at the dining room doors. Engineers never forget to whistle for country roads. Their memories carry boards to the saw, but do not tote a lot of useless lumber hither and yon over the wild moors.

But I doubt if Mrs. Charles Finn would be wholly satisfied with her husband's definition of useless things.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

CHAPTER II
En Route Santa Fe Limited.

JAMES W. FOLEY

Inside the dining car and the sleepers are passengers dining, laughing, eating, making merry. Of the fact that a battering ram of some thousands of tons is cutting the air at fifty miles an hour ten minutes behind us they have no knowledge. The railroad employes are there to see that they are safe. Why worry? So many of us go through life, little realizing what is going on back of the scenes or down where the machinery is. Perhaps it is just as well. If we knew too much about hazard it might spoil the trip.

* * *

It is growing dark, with that remarkable pale light that lingers on the horizon in the desert just after sundown. The stars shine, and grow brighter with the oncoming darkness. No place in the world I know that tends so much to reflection as the rear end of an observation car, when you have it to yourself and with a pipe. Women of course may omit the pipe. Here is a great steel needle cutting through space at sixty miles an hour. It traverses a little segment of an earth that is being propelled through space at half a million miles a day, and whirling at the same time at a thousand miles an hour. Up there are stars of such magnitude and distance as to be beyond comprehension if not calculation. Inside the steel needle that is threading its way across desert and mountain and plain are little mites of life eating food and having their berths made up and chattering and running back and forth. Some of them are obviously obsessed with their importance in the world. So doubtless were the same little mites of life who were born and had their beings back in Egypt and Assyria and Babylon and Greece and Rome of the ancient grandeur and glory. And the then little mites went back to the great mite bed of the earth as will the little mites who bother the porter and conductor with little inquiries. And then will come more little mites and they will whirl through space and drink fizz water and smoke pipes and discuss world affairs and neighborhood events and perhaps sit on observation platforms and watch the stars and cry out: "Ain't Nature grand!" She is, she is, to be sure!

* * *

For pastime I read one of the many interesting booklets printed by the railroad for distribution. There are facts about history and geology and altitude and mineralogy and archaeology and Indian tradition and lore and legend. Every trip I read them and then as promptly forget them all and every trip I can read them again with the ardor of first interest. It must be plaguing to know too many things. Nothing is ever new to you. There is a lake somewhere in New Mexico. It is so large that it would cover the state of Delaware with two feet of water if it were all spread out. It contains so much water that it takes twelve or fifteen ciphers to tell you how much. And it is all made by damming up water for irrigation. Think how I am interested to read that. I think of the poor state of Delaware with two feet of water all over it. I wonder how long it would take one to dip out all that water a spoonful at a time. And then I forget all about it till the next time I read it and I have all the same wonder and delight one gets from an entirely new discovery.

* * *

We have that vade mecum without whom or which no journey is tolerable, a train porter of the first class. He is intelligent, cheerful, smiling, and with a sense of humor. Consider the train porter, of all creatures in the world the most homeless on a train. Beds, beds everywhere, but none for him. Snores, snores everywhere, but none for him. Seats, seats everywhere, but none for him. And if he has a good car he has to make and unmake thirty or forty beds a day. That alone is enough to earn him at least a share of the rest he helps give to others. His run is from Los Angeles to Chicago and when he rests in that time I don't know. My porter had the half of the observation car given over to berths and he confided to me he had only nine berths filled and they would not average him a dollar each for the run. "I guess they'll chase me away from home when I get there," he said, with a good humored grin, as he brushed me off the train at Trinidad at "three o'clock in the morning."

Songs of the Poets

The Sands of Dee—By Charles Kingsley

"O Mary, go out and call the cattle home,
And call the cattle home,
And call the cattle home,
Across the sands of Dee."
The western wind was wild and dark with foam,
And all alone went she.

The western tide crept up along the sand,
And o'er and o'er the sand,
And round and round the sand,
As far as eye could see.
The rolling mist came down and hid the land:
And never home came she.

"O is it weed, or fish, or floating hair—
A tress of golden hair,
A drowned maiden's hair,
Above the nets at sea?"
Was never salmon yet that shone so fair
Among the stakes of Dee.

They row'd her in across the rolling foam,
The cruel crawling foam,
The cruel hungry foam,
To her grave beside the sea.
But still the boatmen hear her call the earth home,
Across the sands of Dee.

THE RACE FOR AIR SUPREMACY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IT WAS but yesterday in the history of the world that all the nations were rushing forward in military competition. Each state was endeavoring to have a bigger army and a bigger navy than its neighbor.

This sort of thing came to a climax in the world war. It is a mistake to think that that war was a sort of wilful crime perpetrated by Germany or any other nation. It was an automatic war, for it came automatically as the logical result of the old order, of the race for military supremacy.

And now we have embarked upon a similar dance of death.

The other powers have found out that France has 140 squadrons of nine planes each, ready for some future kill feast, and hence is overwhelmingly supreme in the air. Alarmed at this, the British parliament approves the spending of twenty-five millions dollars a year on air power for three years, at the end of which time Great Britain will have fifty-two squadrons of twelve planes each, in addition to other squadrons on foreign and naval duty.

France came back with a provision for 220 squadrons. Italy and Russia are girding up their loins to go into the race also. And the United States army air service will ask congress for an appropriation for the coming year double that of the past year.

The American Legion is recommending that some sort of international conference be held to complete the work of the Washington conference and limit this air-force competition.

Just why all the nations of the world should tax themselves to death in order to fight themselves to death, it is difficult to understand. Is there not reason, vision and statesmanship enough in the world to avoid this sort of thing?

Lloyd George recently said a thing that indicates his profound and accurate diagnosis of what is the matter with the world. He pointed out that the world had just passed through what was probably the most horrible experience in its history, known as the world war, and that in spite of all the bitter lessons burnt in upon humanity, in spite of the fact that France lost well over a million lives and Italy lost 600,000, France is pursuing a purely Prussian policy in the Ruhr, and Italy the same policy toward Greece.

In seeking for an explanation of this curious inability to learn anything from experience he asks, "What gain for this wretchedness when, at the slightest provocation, they rush into the same wretchedness over again." And his answer is the real answer: "The infinite capacity of mankind for deluding itself."

And strangely enough, the United States, supposedly the most intelligent, hard-headed, and practical of nations, is drifting farther and farther away from the league of Nations, and at every attempt of other nations at co-operation to prevent war, is doing her best to drag the world back into the old order in which war automatically takes place about every twenty years.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

If Germany were to get a dictator one of his difficulties would be in dictating to France.

* * *

Improper flirtations with women are likely not only to lead to jail, but the offender runs the risk of being called a sheik.

* * *

Two hundred dope addicts are crowded into one Los Angeles jail. Well, they would use the stuff.

* * *

The constitution really does not give the ku klux the right to impeach anybody.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

THE UNFIT FORD
[Waterbury American]

We have to go to the London Spectator for the best reasons why Ford is not fitted to be President. Editor Strachey answers a correspondent, who attempted to sum up Ford's qualities of fitness for the place, by saying that Mr. Ford lacks a knowledge of political affairs and of political history and the power of working with all types of men. He calls Ford a business autocrat who has been able to agree with few men and apparently has not seriously tried to co-operate with them. That seems to rule him out.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Some recent pictures brought by a traveler from the land of the pygmies show the peculiar customs of a strange people. For example, there is the portrait of a widow. The subject is seen to be wearing, suspended from her neck, the skull of the late lamented. It is stated that one bereaved so grievously must bedeck herself thus, and carry the burden a year. Otherwise she is not true to the memory of decedent, and is barred from the best social circles. A skull so worn may not be described as ornamental. Perhaps it is a solace to the mourning lady, but it cannot be regarded as physically comfortable, nor does it suggest an enjoyable companionship.

HENRY JAMES

The origin of such a custom would be hard to trace. Analogous practices, however, may be observed in civilization. Possibly they came from the same root.

When a man makes a will so that from the grave he rules arbitrarily and meanly the estate he left, holding to authority even after his hands have turned to dust, placing such inhibitions as render the heirs slaves to his caprise, he has hung his old bones about the necks of the survivors.

* * *

When one of these unspeakable "sheik" fellows was in court to be tried on the charge of assaulting a girl, he was permitted to use the telephone. Then he was heard to call up two girls, and ask each if they loved him, replies apparently being satisfactory. Next he invited them to be present at the trial.

It is to be hoped that in this instance the jury will strain a point and convict the prisoner whether guilty or innocent of the specific charge.

* * *

The course of the dictator of Bavaria in decreeing the death of profiteers must be regarded as severe. Experience has proved, however, that it is impossible to check this class by any method less drastic. And there is no doubt that they should be checked; not in Bavaria alone.

* * *

Announcement is made by the state bureau of vital statistics that automobile accidents in California have increased 27 per cent in a year. The only reason given is carelessness.

When a disease breaks out in a community, precautions are taken to defeat it. Automobiles kill more people in California than does any other of the maladies that threaten the public health and longevity.

* * *

Beach towns are growing. Here's Santa Monica about to blossom out with a $2,000,000 hotel.

That's stepping right out into the Atlantic City class.

* * *

James Cruze is a very able director of pictures. He has brought out some of the best yet seen on the screen. This fairly entitles him to notice.

The other day his wife got a divorce from him on the ground that he had beaten her, not even having chosen the privacy of their apartments for the operation. This incident also entitles him to notice.

In both instances he is quite welcome.

* * *

An eastern professor says that a man on an income of less than $4000 should not think of marriage. That's silly talk. The average professor doesn't get $4000, and does not need to remain single.

A story writer the other day described a man as a failure; "one of those $10,000 a year men," he called him.

That author is a more befuddled bonehead than the professor.

* * *

All the people of Lodi seem to be in a kindly conspiracy to shield a girl of ten years from the knowledge that her father is in jail as a murderer.

The effort is well meant no doubt, but it cannot be other than futile. There are secrets that can't be kept.

* * *

Recent dispatches told of a Michigan town that had been walled completely by a forest fire.

In statements concerning the timber supply it is frequent to see regretful comment that the forests of Michigan have disappeared. The manner in which they continue year after year to have great forest fires there, thus takes on the aspect of mystery.

* * *

Two Dollar ships have been on fire on the high seas within a week. It seems a little peculiar.

Spontaneous combustion ought to distribute its attention in a less concentrated fashion, or somebody is likely to get it mixed up with incendiarism, which really is quite a different thing.

* * *

There are intimations that a thieving band of conspirators, that includes bankers and brokers, is about to be exposed. One of the members of the gang has betrayed the rest. He had helped steal millions, yet he hasn't a cent. Perhaps his pals will be found equally insolvent. The satisfaction in capturing the gang hardly would be of a financial sort. It would be rather pleasing, however, to see its units thrown into jail with the "snitcher," and let them fight it out.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE DIFFERENT ONE

Four children out of every hundred are what, for want of a better name, we call, "different." When they first arrive there is no indication of trouble, or if any they are such slight indications that they escape the eye of all but the discerning expert.

As time goes on and one idiosyncracy after another appears, the mother becomes doubtful, then anxious, and the long series of doctors and teachers and school begins. Unless the mother has a very clear notion of what is ahead of her and this child, she spends years in an agony of fear.

What is to be done with this different child? He does not learn the usual school lessons. He does not "get on well" with other children. His tastes in eating and drinking are queer. His walk is wobbly and his hands uncertain. To sum him up in a word, he is unreliable. One never knows what he is going to do or how he is going to do it.

He should be examined every six months by a child expert. Not the doctor. The child in all likelihood is perfectly healthy, a bit unreliable as to stomach and nerves, but healthy. The doctor cannot help with his education, which is what is needed, needed early. The earlier the better.

If a child is one of the excitable ones who quiver and jump and scramble, going hither, thither and yon like a darting humming bird, we find that the class room is too stimulating for him. He needs to be comparatively alone. Needs quiet, soothing folk about him. Soft coloring, pleasant sounds, gentleness.

If he is the slow, dull child, stodgily sitting in the background he needs the classroom and the playground, and all the stimulus he can derive from them is useful.

Whatever you do, don't hide him. Don't torture yourself and him by concealment. There's nothing to conceal.

The different child is not so rare as to be astonishing nor is he a shameful sort of family skeleton.

He is one of nature's experiments. She is always making them and no one can exactly tell why, although many wise people have tried.

Keep hopeful about them. Every now and then one of them surprises us by bursting into full bloom long after all hope has died. At the worst he can be trained to usefulness and thereby to happiness.

Many a happy, useful man and woman never parsed a sentence or wrote a thesis! What of it?

Give the different child his chance. The family doctor will help unless he's the sort who says: "Oh he'll grow out of it when he's twelve or sixteen, or nineteen." The psychologist will surely help and the trained teacher will do the job.

But don't hop from one set of advisers to another year after year. That does no good. Lay down your plan early and follow it late and the different child will, in the end, be not too different. And keep cheerful. He's no crime.

Special Values Guaranteed

Monday Shopping News.

Truth in Advertising

Glendale Merchants Offer Bargains for Monday

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pledge Honesty in Advertising, and Good Values

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923

(3)

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY
Ladies' plain dresses dyed
$4.00

Now is the time to have your drapes dyed to harmonize with your furniture.

John H. Fanset DYE WORKS None Better

Neutrodyne, Acmedyne, Roffy-Hetro-Trans and other Super-circuits

GLENDALE RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio Advice Free
—Nothing Else But—
Court Shops 211 E. Broadway

THE HOME-TOWN TAILORS

Our custom tailoring department is complete in every detail. We are prepared to fill the needs of particular patrons.

Come and see us regarding our valet service. All work fully guaranteed. Alterations and relining.

710 EAST BROADWAY

LAMSON'S
Successor to Cook's
128 SO. BRAND BLVD.
OUR FAMOUS CHICKEN DINNER ON SUNDAY
from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
EXCELLENT COOKING — BEST OF SERVICE

ALLEN TABER SHOPPE
136 S. Maryland Ave.
Glendale

Did you know that we guarantee to do the best **HEMSTITCHING** in GIendale?

We also remake and reline furs and coats.

Phone 2883

When Shopping in Glendale
Rest and eat in comfort
at the
C & S CAFETERIA
Homelike cooking
Save yourself the care and home work on Monday
222 North Brand Phone Glen. 2696-W

Seeing is Believing

Our up-to-date examining equipment includes every instrument necessary for a scientific examination of the eyes, eliminating completely all old-time guess methods.

If your head aches or your eyes trouble you—

Have Your Eyes Examined Now

ED N. RADKE
109-B SO. BRAND

Vacations Are Over

But vacation time is all the time in California. Their own vacations over, the merchants of Glendale are prepared to welcome sojourners from other parts of the world, who come within our gates to partake of Southern California hospitality while the Storm King holds sway beyond our borders.

Southern California has become a world mecca. Here during the balmy spring days of winter the merchants are prepared to serve not only the people of the city, but also those who are our guests.

The merchants of Glendale offer the best in merchandise that the world affords. Each season they bring the latest fashions to our very doors. Many buyers make pilgrimages each season to the great wholesale markets of the East, and there select for the discriminating shoppers of this city the "cream of the stock."

The benefits derived by the shopping public of Glendale are three-fold—style, quality and price.

Shoppers here are given style plus quality plus price, plus service, which money cannot buy.

SERVICE—that intangible something which is so pleasing to the satisfied customer—is part of what has become known among shoppers here as the Glendale Plan.

GLENDALE MERCHANTS

A Most Complete Stock of School Shoes, Ranging in Price from
$1.95 to $4.25
M. & L. BOOTERY
EXPERT FITTERS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
116-A SO. BRAND

PENDROY'S
BRAND at HARVARD
MONDAY SPECIALS

Damask Table Set at $4.95

Made of good grade patterned damask in large 45-inch square with a wide colored border of pink, blue and gold. Six napkins to match. This is an especially attractive item that is so much in demand.

(Main Floor—Left Aisle)
See Complete advertisement in this Section

Wrist Watches

Fine 16-jeweled Movements in White Gold Cases
$15.00 each
$2.00 down and $1.00 per week, at
WALKER JEWELRY CO.
116 E. Broadway, Glendale. 132 W. San Fernando Rd., Burbank

Buy Your Piano From the Piano Clearing House

The Piano Exchange of California
Glendale Branch, 112 West Broadway
Phone Glendale 2964

Webb's
BRAND AND WILSON
Choice of any women's PUMPS or OXFORDS
New Fall Merchandise
Values $12.50 ..... $5.00
BRAND AT WILSON

HAVE YOU SEEN the display of late style Photos at the new
WILSON'S STUDIO
108 E. Broadway

For advertising purposes, prices are very low on all the latest styles this week.

Glendale Merchants Offer Special Inducements to Monday Shoppers. Read Every Advertisement in This Section

PENDROY'S
BRAND at HARVARD
MONDAY SPECIALS

English Rick Tea Pots at 69c
For Monday Shoppers only Valued to $1.25

A beautiful assortment to behold. Some banded and decorated in handsome designs that catch everyone's eye. 4 cup size. This is an extra special that will be readily cleaned up Monday while they last at this ridiculously low price. We invite comparison and quality to that of any other store.

(Main Floor)
See Complete advertisement in this Section

There is a
HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE
to meet every requirement
See Our Attractive Display
Easy Credit Terms Can Be Arranged
Good Housekeeping Shop
140 S. BRAND BLVD. GLEN. 530

DO YOU KNOW WILLIAMS?
He sells Fountain Pens, $1.75
Indestructible "Pearl" Beads, $3.00, and up
Men's Watches, $5.00 and up
Ladies' Wrist Watches, $10.00, up
Ladies' Neck Wear, Hosiery
Art Needlework, Novelties, etc.
522 E. BROADWAY

PENDROY'S
BRAND at HARVARD
MONDAY SPECIALS

Kiddies' Sport Hose at 69c

Ideal for all outdoors and school wear. In black, green, navy and gold with pretty heather mixture of threads, making these indeed an attractive hose that the children like so well. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Marked down for Monday only.

(Main Floor—Right Aisle)
See Complete advertisement in this Section

SPECIALS ALL NEXT WEEK
on Summer Wash Suits and Dresses

French Gingham girls' dresses, well made and extremely pretty patterns $1.39
Organdie Trimmed Dresses $3.19

New Fall Coats are now here
The Kiddies' Frock and Art Shoppe
211 East Broadway

HARRY MOORE COMPANY, Inc.
GLEN. 328 304 EAST BROADWAY
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
See Complete advertisement in this Section

Let the
GLENDALE PRESS
JOB PRINTING CO.
figure on your job work

Events of Interest to Glendale and Its People

Ed M. Lee of 345 North Belmont street, who has been confined to his bed for the past six weeks, is able to be up and about now.

Alfred Shean and son of Patterson, N. J., are guests at the home of Mrs. F. S. Magill, of 500 Patterson avenue.

Mrs. Geo. F. Newman of 237 North Cedar street, has been entertaining as her guest Mrs. Raysa of Oklahoma, who will spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson of Seattle were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Wolter of 312 North Orange. Mr. Johnson is one of the prominent hardwood lumbermen of the Pacific coast.

G. U. Moyse and Richardson D. White of Glendale will attend the convention of county, city and district superintendents of schools to be held next week at the Mission Inn, Riverside, from Monday until Friday.

Members of the work committee of the Ladies' Aid of the Tropico Presbyterian church will hold an all-day meeting on Tuesday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. Alice Sheldone, 1253 South Central avenue, beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. H. L. Moody and Miss Brown will be the assisting hostesses. Luncheon will be served during the noon hour.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The Reichstag this afternoon adopted Chancellor Stresemann's authorization bill giving him wide authority in dictating measures for economic reform.

The bill was passed by a vote of 316 to 34, with seven members abstaining from voting.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED"

Mrs. E. O. Carlisle of Glendale entertained the members of the Navajo Needlework club at luncheon on Thursday at her ranch near Pomona. A variety of dahlias were used to decorate the house. Covers were laid for Mrs. J. C. Waite, Mrs. J. D. Root, Mrs. Frank Overton, Mrs. M. C. Fuller, Mrs. L. O. Carlisle, Mrs. F. A. Koontz and Mrs. E. O. Carlisle.

CITIES APPROVE HOBSON PROGRAM ANTI-NARCOTICS

Chambers of Commerce of Lankershim, Glendale, Sierra Madre, Alhambra and Santa Ana, have approved the program of the International Narcotic Education association for combatting narcotic addition, pledging Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, association president, support in the education of American children as to the "narcotic peril."

Financial support is based on population. Funds are to be used to bring facts before schools and public.

The association's plans have been endorsed by the following Los Angeles churches, through the activities of the Rev. A. F. Newcomb, in charge of church organization:

The First Christian church, Vermont Presbyterian, Hoover Street Baptist, Church of the Redeemer (Presbyterian), Mesa Congregational, Woodlawn Methodist South and the Cypress Avenue Presbyterian.

The Southern California Presbytery, the Methodist Episcopal Conference of Southern California, the Layman's association of the same body, the Los Angeles Church federation, the Los Angeles Ministerial association and the Seventh Day Adventist Camp Meeting association, have also endorsed the narcotic education program.

OLD FRIENDS MEET AFTER TWENTY YEARS

A coincidence that proved most pleasant for both parties, was the meeting Friday night of Clarence Whitehill, baritone artist of the Glendale Music club concert, and Mrs. Frankie A. Webb, of 303 North Louise stret. Before Mr. Whitehill went to Europe about twenty years ago both her and Mrs. Webb were pupils of L. A. Phelps at Chicago. Their reminiscences recalled a dinner party which both had attended at Chicago prior to Mr. Whitehill's departure for Europe at which he sang "The Two Grenadiers," which was included on last night's program also.

Glendale Church Services

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Corner Colorado and Louise
Clifford A. Cole, Minister
Floyd Mercer, Supt. Church School

9:30—Church School, fully graded and with trained teachers.

10:30—Morning worship and sermon. Theme "A Tour of the Centuries."

6:30—Three Young People's Societies.

7:30—Special pictures depicting the life of David the Shepherd King.

Music For Tomorrow

Morning: Anthem, "My God, My Father" (Coerne); duet, selected, Misses Thelma and Velma Swartz of Los Angeles.

Night: Quartet, "Oh Light, Oh Love, Oh Spirit" (Pinsuit), Dr. R. C. Logan, Mrs. Floyd Mercer, Mrs. R. P. Jodon, and Mr. DeVoyne Davidson. Solo, selected, Mr. Ralph Jacoby.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Wilson and Louise
Ernest E. Ford, Pastor
H. W. Carver, Musical Director
Eva Kirtz Ghrist, Organist
Roy L. Kent, S. S. Supt.

Sunday school at 9:30. Graded school. Hearty welcome.

Morning service at 11. Sermon by Rev. R. C. Morgan. Theme, "The Vision from Patmas."

Young People's meetings at 6:30. Intermediate, Senior A and B.

Dedication of the new Baptist church at Tyburn and Perlita in the Atwater tract, at 3 p. m. Rev. E. Ford will preach the sermon of dedication.

Evening church service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Theme, "Jesus Between Two.'

Mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:30. Lesson, Rom. 8:28-39.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Christian and Missionary Alliance)
Rev. C. H. Chrisman, Pastor
Louise and Chestnut

9:30—Bible School. (Fundamental Bible Course.)

11:00—Sermon: "Why Do the Godly Suffer?"

6:30—Three Young People's Meetings. Two Adult Prayer Meetings.

7:30—Evening Sermon. The following questions will be answered: Are the Days of Noah to be Repeated? Who Were the "Sons of God" in Genesis vi.—Men or Angels? What Heinous Sin Did They Commit? Did the Angels Fall Twice? Could an Angel Repent and me Restored? Is Modern Spiritism of God, Man or the Devil? From Whence Come Demons?

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
C. H. Chrismas, Pastor
Louise and Chestnut

A great Sunday night meeting. Sermon, "Are We Now Entering the Days of Noah." C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Talented orchestra. Splendid singing.

Always something worth while at the Gospel Tabernacle.

PACIFIC AVENUE METHODIST
West Harvard and South Pacific
H. C. Mullen, Minister

Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Public worship, 11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor.

Evening service, 7:30. The pastor speaks.

ZION EVAN. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Rev. Henry O. Kringel, Pastor
Res., 414 North Maryland Avenue

Divine services will be conducted, Sunday beginning at 10 a. m. at the corner of Isabel and E. California avenue.

Sunday school will start at 9 a. m.

Rev. Kringel will deliver a sermon based on Acts 14, 26-28: "The Spirit of the Church." The Gospel lesson is taken from Matthew 22, 1-14: "The Parable of the Marriage Feast."

The public is cordially invited to attend all Lutheran services.

Bring your friends!

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Kenwood and Wilson
H. I. Rasmus, Pastor

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

Music for Sunday

Morning: Prelude, "Offertoire in G Minor" (Smart); anthem, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord" (McFadden); Offertory, quartet, "The Crucifix" (Faure); Postlude, "Allegro Pomposo" (Galbraith.)

At the evening service Dr. H. I. Rasmus will preach a great revival sermon on the subject, "Sowing the Wind, Reaping the Whirlwind." The music will be of an evangelistic character in keeping with the subject of the sermon.

Evening: Prelude, "Vision Fugitive" (Stevenson), Melody in G Major (Sinding); anthem, Gospel Chorus; Offertory, Quartet, Gospel Song; Postlude, Postlude (Diggle.)

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST EPISCOPAL
J. C. Livingston, Pastor

11:00—Sermon subject, "Weeping and Reaping."

7:30—Sermon subject, "Does the Bible Meet Its Purpose?"

Special music at both morning and evening services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Corner Maryland and California

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons.

Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

Reading room, No. 12 Ralph's building, corner Broadway and Orange street. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from noon until 5 p. m. Also Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN
"Church of the Lighted Cross"
Broadway at Cedar
Rev. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor
Rev. Louis Tinning, Asst. Pastor

Morning worship, 11 o'clock, will be held in the Glendale Theater, 122 So. Brand. Doors open at 10:30. The pastor will preach on "Bringing Back the King."

Evening service, 7:30, in the New Church Building, corner Harvard and Louise. Pastor's sermon theme, "The Tabernacles of Tabor."

Sunday school for all grades, 9:30 a. m., New Building.

Men's Bible Class, 9:30 a. m., City Hall.

Christian Endeavor meetings at 3 and 6:15 p. m. Young People's Society Reception at 5:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Visitors and strangers cordially invited to all the services of this church.

Music for Sunday

Morning at Glendale Theater—10:40: Organ Recital, Paul Carson, organist: (a) "Melody in E" (Rachmaninoff), (b) "Largo from the New World Symphony" (Devorak), (c) "Ave Maria" (Schubert), (d) "Rock of Ages" Chimes, Selected); quartet, "Round the Throne" (Donisetti-Shepherd), Miss Dorothy Schults, soprano; Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, contralto; J. Malcolmsom Huddy, tenor; Norman W. Kelch, bass; prayer response, "Hear and Answer" (Holden); contralto and tenor duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Bassford), Mrs. Retts and Mr. Huddy; gospel hymn by the quartet, "Bringing Back the King" (McGranahan); postlude (Selected.)

Evening at the New Church Building—7:30: Song service, Oscar Walton, pianist; quartet, "Saviour, When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley); soprano solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun), Miss Dorothy Schults; offertory, "Offertory" (Lysberg); quartet, "If on a Quiet Sea" (Wilson); postlude, "Postlude" (Selected.)

Keith L. Brooks, teacher of the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class meeting at the city council rooms Sunday morning at 9:30 begins a series of Bible lectures on Genesis next Sunday morning. He will take the position that there is perfect harmony between a correct translation of Genesis and all settled facts of science and will show how for centuries science has been coming toward the statements of divine revelation. He avers that the attempts of theologians to twist interpretations of Scripture to current theories of scientists has made a sickening mess, but thinks the church will yet be saved from the foolishness of some of its leaders and the nonsense of some of the scientists.

CHURCH OF DIVINE REALIZATION
(New Thought Center)
Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse

Dr. Ameen U. Fareed of Los Angeles, will speak Sunday morning at 11 a. m. on "The Power of Words and Deeds," in the banquet hall of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, 400 N. Central avenue, corner of Lexington Drive. A cordial invitation is extended to all visitors interested in advanced thought.

Sunday school for the children at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Gobelet, superintendent.

CONGREGATIONAL
North Central and West Wilson
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor
Howard Edward Cavanah, Director of Music
Miss Lilla E. Litch, Organist

9:30—Church school. Oscar E. Von Oven, Superintendent.

11:00—Service of morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "How Do We Sin?"

5:45—School of Missions for all departments of the church.

7:30—Evening service. Lecture by the pastor on "The Life of Abraham," illustrated by the best colored slides.

Musical Program

Morning—Organ Prelude (Lemmens); duet, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Nevin); Offertory, "Berceuse" (Dalbruch); Baritone Solo, "Largo" (Handel); Postlude, "Grand Choeur" (Bossi.)

Evening — Prelude, "Legende" (Hastings); Hymns from the Screen; Solo, "Sweet Story of Old" (West); Offertory in F (Lemaigre); postlude, (Foote.)

FIRST LUTHERAN
"The Friendly Church"
233 South Kenwood Street
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor

"An Unerring Guide" will be the subject for the sermon by Dr. Funk at 11 a. m. Singing led by a chorus choir. Anthem, "Crown Him, King of Kings." Mr. J. H. Niebank, chorister; Miss Mary Sherrick, pianist.

The church school begins at 10 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

BROADWAY METHODIST
610 East Broadway
L. J. Millikan, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30. J. N. McGillis, Superintendent.

11:00—Organ Voluntary by Mrs. John W. Knight.

Special music by the choir. Solo by Will J. Myers. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Preparing for a Conflict."

6:30—Epworth League.

7:15—Organ recital.

7:30—Song service directed by Will J. Myers. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Peter's Defection from Christ."

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

We will have a nursery for the children at the morning services. Mothers may bring their children and leave them in a comfortable room where competent women will delight to care for them while the mothers enjoy the services.

BETHEL CHAPEL
A. W. Frodsham, Pastor
633 E. Colorado

Full gospel for spirit, soul and body.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Preaching service. "Faith and How to Obtain It."

7:30—"The Best Gift."

Wednesday, 7:45—Preaching and tarrying service.

Phonograph prices reduced for the month of October from 30 to 50 per cent. Ostrum Studio, 206 E. Broadway. Glen. 269-J.—Adv.

GLENDALE FOLK LEAVE FOR MEXICO TO SEEK FORTUNE

A party of people from Glendale consisting of L. J. Alexander, Fred Wilson and Archie Miller, accompanied by A. Homer Black, mining engineer of Tonopah, Nev., left today for the Ures mining district in the southeastern part of the state of Sonora, Mexico, to examine a gold, silver and copper property which has been optioned by J. W. Turner and Arthur S. Alexander.

The Ures district is famous as a gold producer, many millions of dollars' worth of the yellow metal having been mined from that section.

The reports given out upon the Turner-Alexander property are quite wonderful and they are sending a Nevada mining engineer of long experience down to check these reports and if found correct they will immediately start development work upon the prpoerty.

The greatest fortunes in the state of California were founded on mining and since the recognition of our sister republic to the south by Uncle Sam, great interest is again being displayed by Californians in the rich mines and lands of Mexico.

TOOLS OF MAN FIRST IN INSECT WORLD

Most of the articles in that great chest of tools that man's inventive genius has contrived were invented by the insect world before he fashioned the first, writes Ernest Bade, Ph. D., in the November issue of Popular Science Monthly. Moreover, man's tools are usually inferior in precision and versatility.

Saws, pliers, brushes, augers, hooks, hammers, knives, lancets—all of these and yet other tools are in the insects' remarkable chest. Nature attached them to the insects' bodies—to the legs, to the head, to the abdomen, wherever they were needed. They are made of chitin, a material that, unlike the metal tools of man, resists the action of water and the milder acids. The insect tool chest is truly complete, one of its wonders being the closeness of the resemblance of the articles it contains to the tools that man has been so long in fashioning.

FURNITURE
SPECIALS FOR NEXT WEEK

Bed Room Special
In Ivory or Gray
Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier
3 Pieces for
$59.75

FIBRE ROCKER OR CHAIR

Spring Seats. Upholstered in Tapestry. Regular $31.00 Special	$22.50
Reed Breakfast Set, Table and 4 Chairs	$47.50
Reed Rockers	$9.25
Reed Chairs	$8.50

WALNUT DINING TABLE and 6 Chairs
Blue Leather Seats
Regular $107.00 Special $79.50
Buffet to Match
Regular $110.00 Special $69.50

Open Stock Dinner Ware
42 Piece Set
Beautifully Decorated $11.95

HEATERS
To Close Out

	Reg. Price	Spec. Price
Tobias Vapor	$13.50	$11.25
Victor, Vapor	14.50	12.25
Ironton, Vapor	16.50	13.50
New Method, Radiant	19.50	16.75
Home, Radiant	20.00	17.25
Wellsbach, Radiant	33.50	24.50

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
NO INTEREST CHARGED

CONSOLE TABLES
Two Tone Solid Mahogany
Special,
$14.50
Regular $20.00

NEW ENGLAND FURNITURE CO.
231 So. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1822
STORE OPEN EVENINGS STORE OPEN EVENINGS

$3.50 $4.00 $5.00 Values
A SALE WORTH WHILE
MONDAY IS POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY IN WHICH WE OFFER YOU A CHANCE TO BUY LOW SHOES OF SPLENDID QUALITY FOR WOMEN.
$2.00 A PAIR
Oxfords, Straps, Pumps of patent, gunmetal, brown or black kid, strap slippers of black or brown kid, white kid sandals, also boots in black or b rown kid, many sport oxfords.

HEELS of every height, STYLES this season's best.
DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

REMEMBER—The best go first, so come early if you can

SCHOOL AND DRESS SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
NOTE EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

See the Big Table Full of FANCY TOP CHILDREN'S SHOES

That we have placed on sale for $1.48; button styles; all sizes up to 4½ $1.48

Misses' and Children's Black Calf Button Shoes, Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... $1.98

Children's and Misses' Tan Shoes English or Broad Toe Styles

Sizes 5 to 8 ..... $1.98

8½ to 11 go for only $2.48

AND

Misses' sizes up to 2, only $2.98

SEE THE HUNDREDS OF NEW NOVELTIES
We are showing in footwear for men and women; values that usually would sell at $6 to $8 a pair $4.85

CAN YOU WEAR SIZES 2½, 3, 3½, 4?
If so, buy these Sample Shoes; values $5, $6, $7, and $8 ..... $3.85

WOMEN'S FELT RIBBON-TRIMMED PADDED SOLE SLIPPERS
Every desirable color, made of a very good grade of felt; all sizes. 95c

Men's Work Shoes Blucher Cut
Made of good tan upper with broad toes, shoes that will stand up under hard wear. On sale—
$2.48

Little Gents' Army Shoes

Tan Calf Blucher; long-wearing leather soles, rubber heels:
Sizes 9 to 13½ . $2.48
Sizes 1 to 2 . . . $2.98
Sizes 2½ to 6 . . $3.48

E. C. Skuffer Shoes for Children
Black Calf Button, Brown Lace, natural toes, Brown Elk and Light Colored Elk Skuffers, button or lace; shoes that will stand the strain.

5½ to 8 ..... $1.98
8½ to 11 ..... $2.25
11½ to 2 ..... $2.48

Sturdy Boy's Shoes

The kind that wear. Three big lots. Wonderful values
$1.98, $2.48, $2.98

Remember—If It's a Novelty, We Have It at $4.85

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9:30

Kafateria Shoe Store
MONEY BACK FOR THE ASKING
126 North Brand
No Sale Complete Unless You're Satisfied
Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Monrovia, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ontario, Stockton, Modesto, Huntington Park
"THE FASTEST GROWING FIRM IN CALIFORNIA—THERE'S A REASON"

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FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS AND DYERS
H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith
For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Dr. A. C. Tucker
DENTIST
233 South Brand Blvd. Tele. Glendale 46
Open Evenings by Appointment

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

Clubs Society Churches

CONCERT OF MUSIC CLUB IS MOST SATISFACTORY

Clarence Whitehill, Wonderful Artist, Say Hearers

Truth of the statement that "Glendale is growing in its art and it is the art that determines the real worth of a city," made Friday night by John Smallman at the opening meeting for the session of the Glendale Music club was most beautifully illustrated in the concert that followed, in which the members of this organization had the treat of hearing that wonderful artist, Clarence Whitehill, baritone. That the Glendale Music club, which is less than three years old, though its membership numbers way up in the hundreds, is able and capable of bringing before the Glendale public an artist of the caliber of Mr. Whitehill is evidence of the remarkable growth of the musical art and musical appreciation in this city.

The officers and members of the executive board formed a receiving line to welcome the members of the club in the foyer of the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. The year books, which are most attractive in their coverings of cadiz blue morocco leatherette, were distributed. These contain information regarding all of the sections of the club, the officers and committee chairmen, programs given during last season and the membership lists.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones announced the new sections of the club that have been organized this year. Any artist member of the club is privileged to join the artists section of the club, with Miss Gertrude Cleophas as curator. The first meeting will be on October 19 at her home, when an all-American program will be given. All music teachers of the city are eligible for the Teachers' Round Table section, which meets once a month at luncheon. Any artist member of the club who desires professional engagements, either in Glendale or elsewhere, should rgeister with the artists' bureau, Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, curator. The club this year will bring forward Glendale talent and place it on programs throughout Southern California, according to Mrs. Jones. The newest section of the music club is the oratorio, of which John Smallman is to be director. Mr. Smallman was introduced and said: "The oratorio section is one of the most laudable projects that Glendale could launch and it is very fitting that it should be started by the Glendale Music club. I wish to compliment the club on securing an artist such as Mr. Whitehill to open the season's concerts. He has chosen some of the finest gems in the realm of music for this program." Over 50 club members signed up last night as members of the oratorio section.

Mrs. Jones also announced that the junior and juvenile sections of the club will meet the fourth Saturday of every month. The juvenile club will meet in the afternoons and will study folk songs and music for folk dances. The junior section meets in the evenings and will study the opera. Clarence Whitehill, internationally known baritone, was then introduced as the artist of the evening. The sonority of Mr. Whitehill's voice, its range and exquisite quality in all registers and his wonderful control were sources of delight to the listeners. Mr. Whitehill's interpretation of all of the numbers presented by him was exquisite. Among the selections that seemed best adapted to his style were "My Native Land" (Gretchaninoff), "The Two Grenadiers" (Schumann), "Caecilie" (Strauss) and "Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" (Old Irish). As encore numbers Mr. Whitehill sang "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes" and "At the Hospital." Mr. Whtehill was most excellently accompanied at the piano by Charles Hart.

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SCIOTS' MEETING DRAWS 150 OR MORE

An attendance of over 150, including the band, was present at a very enthusiastic meeting of Glendale Pyramid No. 39, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, held Friday night at the I. O. O. F. hall with Toparch Harry Bennett presidiing. The Scots' band furnished several very interesting musical selections.

Plans were completed and various committees appointed to take care of details in connection with the Glendale Sciots circus which is to be held October 23 to 27.

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RELIEF CORPS MET YESTERDAY

At the regular meeting of N. P. Banks Corps No. 67, held Friday afternoon at the G. A. R. hall, reports were received from the national convention. Several visitors were present from other states and gave short talks. At the meeting of the corps on the fourth Friday of this month the inspector of the corps will be present.

GLEN EYRIES INITIATE TWO NEW MEMBERS

Over twenty-five visitors were present at the regular meeting of Glen Eyrie chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Masonic Temple on Friday night, with Miss Mildred Lyon, worthy matron, presiding.

Two candidates for membership were initiated. Following the business session the visitors and new members were escorted to the banquet room, where refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served. Mrs. Cora Hickman Stearns led in the doxology.

"Brothers' night" has been set for the regular meeting on October 26. Hallowe'en decorations will be used and special features are being planned. The regular meeting of Glen Eyrie Social club will be held at Masonic Temple, Glendale, on Wednesday, October 17, with Mrs. Sadie McPherson as hostess. The members will meet at 10 o'clock to sew for the Children's hospital. Dolls for Christmas time are being made for the hospital. Reservations for the luncheon, which will be served at 12:30 o'clock, should be made with Mrs. McPherson not later than Tuesday morning.

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MRS. BLUE ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Gerald Blue of Glendale entertained the members of the Auction Science Bridge club at luncheon at the Sunset Canyon Country club at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, followed by cards. Those playing included Mrs. Thomas Meddick, Mrs. Forrest Rogers, Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mrs. A. M. Draper, Mrs. James Everington, Mrs. Darwin Chesney, Mrs. Donald Baxter, Miss Ann Morgan, Mrs. Hugh Blue, Mrs. Wm. Macpherson, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Heloise Bondaux, Mrs. E. E. East and Mrs. Gerald Blue. First prize was won by Miss Morgan and second prize by Mrs. Middick.

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BIBLE SOCIETY T. A. CLUB MEETS

Members of the Bible section of the Tuesday Afternoon club held a social get-together meeting at the clubhouse on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles H. Temple, presiding. Mrs. A. M. Hunt was elected to serve as secretary for the section. The next meeting of the section will be held the first Tuesday in November at 10:30 a. m., when a program will be given. Miss Rouzee will take charge of directing the study of the section beginning with the third Tuesday in November.

MUSIC SECTION CONCERT WAS REAL TREAT

In the wonderful golden tones of the piano played by a master hand and the bell-like qualities of the human voice exercised by a real artist, the members of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon club found much inspiration in the concert given in the club auditorium Friday afternoon by Olga Steeb and Florence Middaugh to "carry them on" through the club year. It was indeed a program of exceptional merit furnished through the courtesy of the Fitzgerald Music company, and was most fitting for the first meeting of the section for the fall season.

Both Miss Steeb and Miss Middaugh have appeared before Glendale audiences on numerous occasions and have endeared themselves by their charming appearance and gracious manners, in addition to their wonderful talent as artists, and made many new friends at yesterday's concert, which was also attended by many club members who were present as guests of the section.

The program given included the following selections:

I.
OLGA STEEB
MacDowell—"Concert Etude."
Chopin—"Scherzo, C Sharp Minor."
Paganini-Liszt—"Caprice."
Miss Steeb's playing of the 'Caprice" was reenacted by the Knabe Ampico.

II.
FLORENCE MIDDAUGH
St. Saens (Samson and Deliah)
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice."
The Knabe Ampico accompanied Miss Middaugh

III.
OLGA STEEB
Beethoven—"Variations."

IV.
FLORENCE MIDDAUGH
Schubert—"The Trout."
Hue—"The Wind Song."
Spross—"Will O' the Wisp."
Accompanied by the Knabe Ampico

V.
Liszt—"Forest Murmurs."
Griffes—"The White Peacock."
Mendelssohn—"Capriccio Brilliante."

In this last number Miss Steeb played a duet with herself. The Knabe Ampico reenacted the first piano part from a previous recording made by her, while Miss Steeb in person, seated at another Knabe, played the second piano part.

Following the program the members of the section adjourned to the palm court where a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Warren Roberts presiding. She announced that $263 had been cleared by the section at the garden party given this summer. This amount completed the payment on the Knabe piano which was purchased by the section as a gift for the club. Mrs. Alex Mitchell announced the recent organization of the Glendale Choral club and invited all experienced singers to join. There are no dues and the club meets every Monday night at the high school auditorium under the direction of J. Arthur Myers.

Mrs. E. W. Kinney gave a report on the luncheon given to the music clubs of the first district by the Wa-Wan club of Los Angeles and at which she represented the music section. Mrs. Daniel Campbell urged that all members of the section attend the community sings that are held on club meeting days from 1:30 o'clock until 2:30. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served, with Mrs. E. Cleophas as hostess.

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BAPTIST WOMEN'S UNION IN REGULAR MEETING

The Women's Union of the First Baptist church had its regular meeting Thursday at the church, the morning hours being devoted to sewing for the White Cross. Eighty members were present at the luncheon which was served at noon. A short song service was enjoyed at 2 o'clock and devotionals were led by Mrs. W. F. Wood. Mrs. Clark Arnold, president, had charge of the business session and the missionary playlet "In School" was presented under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Sisley. Some very interesting facts and figures on missionary work were given by those who took part.

—*—

J. O. C. MEMBERS MAKING RESERVATIONS

Mrs. Jack Rehberg, president of the Glendale J. O. C., has charge of making Glendale reservations for the banquet to be held in Los Angeles Saturday night, October 20, in connection with the annual J. O. C. convention to be held at the First Methodist church in that city on October 20 and 21. Reservations close on October 17. Mrs. Rehberg may be reached at 1305 East California street.

—*—

MRS. ROSENBERG IS HOSTESS AT RADIO TEA

Mrs. Mae Rosenberg of 426 West Riverdale was hostess at a Radio tea given Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as a benefit for the Pacific Avenue P.-T. A.

A social afternoon during which tea and wafers were served, followed the concert which lasted from 2:30 to 3:30.

Mrs. Rosenberg was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hollingsworth.

I. C. LEGGETTS ARE HOME FROM LONG TRIP

They Visit Many Points in Minnesota, Illinois and Arkansas

I. C. Leggett and wife arrived home Wednesday from a three months' visit in the east, during which time they visited many points. The first place they stopped at was Rochester, Minn., where lived their son, Fred W., who has been social advisor in the Mayo Brothers' sanitarium. He resigned his position there recently and he and his wife are now on their way to Glendale by auto, to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leggett brought the two children, girls of 4 years and 11 months, with them.

From Rochester, the Leggetts went to Illinois, stopping at many cities where they had relatives or friends, finally landing at Robinson, the old home, in which city and vicinity they spent a month. Then Mr. Leggett went to Paragould, Ark., to look after some property, and Mrs. Leggett went back to Rochester to spend another month. Then they were united in Chicago, where they visited for a time with their elder son, Frank.

Mr. Leggett says crops are fine in Minnesota, Wisconsin and, Illinois and business fairly prosperous. In Arkansas, however, he found things very dull. Long continued spring rains and cold weather hindered the putting in of crops, which are an almost total failure. Notwithstanding the hard times, Mr. Leggett succeeded in selling ten of the 14 pieces of real estate he owned in and near Paragould.

—*—

HON. FRANK BARRY ADDRESSES K. OF C.

Hon. Frank Barry of Los Angeles, formerly state deputy of the Knights of Columbus of Arizona, was the speaker at the program given in celebration of Columbus day at the Glendale Knights of Columbus club house on Friday night, attended by over 250 members and friends. He gave a most interesting talk on Columbus, the discovery of America and the effect of the planting of the Christian religion in the new world. Grand Knight Jesse Smith was in charge of the meeting last night, which opened with the singing of "America." Deputy Grand Knight Ed Albright gave a vocal solo, "On the Road to Mandalay."

The remainder of the evening was spent in social dancing. Music was furnished by a 3-piece orchestra.

A great many of the Glendale Knights are planning to attend the dedication exercises of the new flag at the Van Nuys Catholic church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

—*—

MRS. REED HEUSTIS HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB

Mrs. Reed Heustis, corner of Lorraine and Stocker streets, entertained the members of the Milford Street Card club at an afternoon of cards at her home on Friday. There are two new members in the club, Mrs. C. H. Pendleton and Mrs. Pierre Potter. Those present yesterday included Mrs. H. A. McPherson, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. H. V. Brummel, Mrs. H. G. Hosford, Mrs. H. P. Strain, Mrs. C. H. Pendleton, Mrs R. Vinton of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. H. Southard, Mrs. W. N. Rathbun, Mrs. Eustace Young, Mrs. Wills and the hostess. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Vinton and second to Mrs. Rathbun.

—*—

B. & P. WOMEN'S COUNCIL TO MEET

All officers and members of the coupncil of the Glendale Business and Professional Women's club and all members of committees and others interested in active work for the organization are asked to meet at the Glendale Commercial school, 224 South Brand, upstairs, at 6:30 Monday evening, bringing a box lunch, for the discussion of a business matter which must be decided without delay. Also for conference in regard to programs and social meetings of the club and any other activities which members would like to see promoted. It is hoped that every member who can come at that time will be present.

—*—

RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR

Members of the Central avenue Methodist church are planning to give a reception at the social hall of the church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in honor of the new pastor, Rev. Leo C. Cline, and wife. All friends of the church are invited. There will be a program, after which refreshments will be served.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., Oct. 13.—General Evan M. Johnson, commander of the 77th division in France, during the World war, died today in Paris, according to a cablegram received by his daughter, Mrs. William McDowell of this place.

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The Bag Pipes of Scotland Tune Up Plaids for this Fall

More fascinating than ever they are assured a hearty welcome by discerning women. The two toned combinations are the favorites—blue and grey, or copper blending in with shades of red, are combined exquisitely. Not startling colors but soft and discreet. It will not take the clever feminine eye long to visualize the swagger top coats or the smartness they bear. Several styles to make your selection from. Priced for Monday only.
(Second Floor)

Swagger Sport Hats
Special at
$10

Fall Sports Occasions
Call for Jaunty Sports Hats

And the gayest notes of the season seem to have answered to the call. For, included in Sports Hats displays here are representations as gay as they are becoming; as smart as they are gay. Of sueded fabrics, felt, embroidered duvetyns and velours, in a number of sport shapes and new effects, all the new shades of the season are presented. Not only high school and college girls, but smartly dressed women of all ages will find sports hats selections here very interesting.
Priced at Only $10.00
(Second Floor)

$5.00 Wool Finished Blankets at $3.98
And what a host of them to select your favorite color from, too. Large size, 66x80, in large broken fancy plaids in pink, blue, grey, tan and lavender. Now is the time to prepare for Winter while blanket prices are interesting. Featured for Monday's selling only.
(Main Floor—Left Aisle)

Kiddies' Sport Hose; very special at.. 69c
Ideal for all outdoors and school wear. In black, green, navy and gold with pretty heather mixture of threads, making these, indeed, an attractive hose that the children like so well. Sizes, 9, 9½ and 10. Marked down for Monday only.
(Main Floor—Right Aisle)

Damask Table Sets at $4.95
Made of good grade patterned Damask in large 45-inch square with a wide colored border of pink, blue and gold. Six Napkins to match. This is an especially attractive item that is so much in demand.
(Main Floor—Left Aisle)

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY
Special Purchase of Turkish Towels at .....
Regular 75c fancy bordered Turkish Towels. Made of extra heavy double thread Terry cloth. Choice of pink, rose, blue, lavender and gold borders. Size 19x40. Of the famous Cannon make. You must see this special to appreciate their real value. (Main Floor—Left Aisle)
59c

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL
English Rick Tea Pots at.....
For Monday Shoppers Only
Values to $1.00
69c
A beautiful assortment to behold, some banded and decorated in handsome designs that catch every one's eye. Four-cup size. This is an extra special that will be readily cleaned up Monday while they last at this ridiculously low price. We invite comparison and quality to that of any other store.
(Main Floor)

Large Turkish Wash Cloths at, 7 for..... 25c
Limit of 7
Pure white, soft wash cloths; extra heavy, with double threads. Many will appreciate this value. A value that will create intense interest in all Monday shoppers.
(Main Floor—Left Aisle)

LACES
Laces by the yard and by the bolt. Narrow vals in white and ecru—priced to sell at 7½c a yard or 75c a bolt.
A specially selected item for enthusiastic Monday value seekers.
(Main Floor—Center)

25c Lazell Talcum Powders at..... 19c
All odors to make your selection from. Large or small size. Specially reduced for Monday selling.
(Main Floor)

Children's Nazerath Unions Suits at..... $1.00
The union suits so much in demand by all mothers who know best. Made with the little short sleeve, and all fleeced lined. Priced so reasonable, too. Small kiddies sizes.
(Main Floor—Right Aisle)

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Chautauqua Reader to Open Glendale Studio

Miss Dorothy L. Dagley, who has just arrived at her new home in Glendale after a season's work with the Redpath Chautauqua, with which she has been associated for the past two years, will open a studio in dramatic art.

Miss Dagley is a graduate of Cumnock School of Speech, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., and while in school, took charge of the entertainment, during children's week, in the libraries of the surrounding Illinois towns. She is not only a reader but has had wide experience in story telling and entertaining at children's parties.

Miss Dagley will open her studio October 15 at 435 S. Pacific. Private work of one-half hour lessons will be given, the course including dramatic and humorous presentations, musical readings and pantomime. For girls over fifteen a course in the art of story telling will be included. This course will be supplemented by training in voice diction, interpretation and impersonation. Appointments may be made in advance by calling at the studio.

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DAILY PRESS SPORT PAGE

GLENDALE PLAYS SANTA BARBARA GRIDDERS

Dynamiters Will Take on Northern Team on Local Field This Afternoon

Speed and skill are expected to play a great part in the Glendale-Santa Barbara football game this afternoon. The Northerners have a speedy team, and specialize on aerial plays—kicking and passing—playing an open type of game. Coach Hayhurst, mentor of the local eleven, has hinted of the possibility that he may try to beat the Saints at their own game. If he should do so there will be a battle royal.

The dynamiters go into the game with slight odds in their favor. Having won every game played this season, and with but one score against them, they present a mighty formidable front. The only marker piled up by an opposing team was the two point safety scored by Franklin High last week.

If the locals are able to defeat Santa Barbara they will greatly increase their chances of copping the Central League championship. They are now rated as the fastest bunch in the league, and are favored by many to win.

The lineup selected for tomorrow will probably be the same one that will open against South Pasadena in the first league game next Friday. It will be as follows:

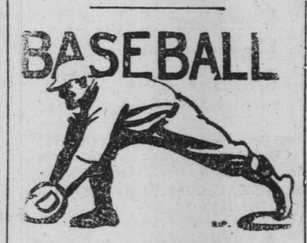
Lavelle, left end; Dotson, left tackle; Brucker, left guard; Zaun or Phillips, center; Morrison, right guard; Hartman, right tackle; Horn, right end; D. Elliot, quarter; H. Elliot, left half; Ryan, right half; West (captain), full.

ANGELS CAPTURE TWO GAMES FROM VERNON TIGERS

By winning both games of a double-header from Vernon yesterday afternoon at Washington park, the Angels now lead in the final series of the season, four games to two. The first game, 5 to 4, was a tight affair—a sort of heaving duel between Ponder and Cruz with Ponder having the edge. The second clash, 9 to 6, however, was a free and easy hitting contest, Vernon using heavers Reppy, Tiner, Files and Gilder and the Angels Jones and Thomas. The second game was called in the middle of the eighth on account of darkness.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 13. — Salt Lake bunch four hits off Paul Fittery in the seventh inning here yesterday, thereby administering a second straight defeat to Sacramento and evening the count of games on the series at two-all, score being 8 to 6.

SEATTLE, Oct. 13.—Timely hits off Roy Crumpier finally gave Seattle the first game of the series over Portland at the local Pacific Coast League ball park by a 6 to 2 score. Dick Cox's homer in the final inning, and the fielding of Baldwin, Tobin and Crane were features.



Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	122	76	.616
Sacramento	110	86	.561
Portland	107	87	.552
Seattle	97	97	.500
Salt Lake	93	103	.474
Los Angeles	91	102	.472
Oakland	89	109	.449
Vernon	76	120	.388

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles, 5-9; Vernon, 4-6.
Salt Lake, 8; Sacramento, 6.
Seattle, 6; Portland, 2.
Oakland, 6; San Francisco, 0.

BRUINS PLAY SAN DIEGO ELEVEN IN INITIAL CONTEST

So. Branch Eleven Opens Grid Season Against San Diego Teachers

Stepping out in their first real contest of the season, the Southern Branch football team clashes with the San Diego State Teachers' College eleven on Moore Field today.

This will be the first opportunity for Southern California gridiron fans to get a line on the strength of the Southern Branch squad for this year. The games with the Frosh eleven have been real contests, but they have furnished no means of gauging the power of the Varsity as neither team has had an outside contest so far this year.

The Teachers are one of the heaviest teams in Southern California, outweighing the Cubs in both line and backfield. Most of their last year's team is back in uniform and they should show much improvement over last year when the Cubs walloped them 24 to 6. In their game last Saturday, however, the Oxy Tigers smeared them by a 33 to 7 score. The Occidental team is slated to win the conference championship this season, but their exact strength is as yet an unknown quanity.

BEARS AND CARDS SHOULD BOTH WIN TODAY

Calif. Meets Olympic Club Stanford Plays Santa Clara Eleven

California will meet the Olympic club this afternoon in the final game before the opening of the conference season. The contest will be played on the Berkeley gridiron.

The California-Olympic club game will result in the selection of a team which will represent the Bears throughout the remainder of the season. Up to this time it has been practically impossible to pick a team owing to the abundance of excellent material, but Coach Smith is hoping to unveil his "wonder team" next Saturday.

California is not expecting much trouble with the Olympic club, although the game will undoubtedly be one of the toughest of the season, and local dope dispensers will have something worth dispensing after the fracas. Dopesters are not so quick to find fault with Smith's boys now as they were some time ago.

Stanford meets Santa Clara today in the second varsity contest of the present season at Palo Alto, and fans will be watching to see whether the promises of real football given by the Cardinal team last Saturday are to continue in fulfilment.

Santa Clara, usually producing good teams, seems to be operating in a slump this year, having met easy defeat at the hands of the California varsity. But the Santa Clara game may prove to be a real contest for Stanford, and the fans hope that it will be, for one-sided contests are hard to enjoy. On paper, it is hard to see where Santa Clara has any chance to avoid a big score. Stanford should win by 40 points. But Stanford probably will not, for Coach Andy Kerr will take advantage of the chance to let all of his men show their stuff, rather than run up the score.

The same Mare Island sailors who played Santa Clara and the Stanford varsity will have a chance to even up things with the Goofs in the preliminary battle of the day.

Modesto Junior College will send a team to Stanford to battle with the freshmen eleven; and is expected to furnish some good competition.

SPORT-O-GRAMS

By FRANCIS WILKERSON READ

The Southern California Intercollegiate conference football season opens today. Whittier and Caltek will meet at Whittier, and Occidental and Redlands will play at Patterson field. Southern Branch and Pomona draw a bye.

From all indications the conference race this season will be the closest in years. Occidental, Caltek and Whittier loom as the prospective contenders for first honors. Pomona is the subject of much speculation, and it is safe to say that the Sagehens will stage a hot scrap. Southern Branch has been working behind closed doors, and there is no way of knowing the strength of the Cubs except from the occasional dope that escapes from the Vermont avenue campus. The Cubs get their first test when they meet San Diego in a practice game today. So far, Redlands looms as the only weak team in the conference. The Bulldogs appear to have very little in the way of football material, and their chances of doing much this season are very slight. Yes, it looks like a hot race this year, and the winner will have some race.

Home runs are coming in hot and heavy. To date there have been six circuit clouts in the three World's series games. Casey Stengel and Babe Ruth are tied for the honors, with two each. Babe got both of his in the second game, while Stengel got one Wednesday and one yesterday. Both of Casey's homers came as the winning clouts. Irish Meusel and Ward supplied the other two. Truly, it is a great old series.

WILL ANDERSON GET FAIR TRIAL IN NEW YORK CITY?

Possibly William H. Anderson is going to get a fair trial in New York City. Everybody who thinks he is sure of it, please stand up on a pinhead and holler "Aye."

We do not believe he can be convicted, nor, we are sorry to say, do we believe that he can be acquitted—in New York. The whole thing therefore resolves itself into a publicity stunt.

We want to suggest to Tammany that mixing a little justice in the afair would improve the publicity.

Anderson it seems is accused of stealing. The parties from which he is alleged to have stolen vociferously deny that anything was stolen at all. It is queer.

Anderson wanted to inspect the minutes of the grand jury which indicted him. He was not permitted to do so.

Tex Rickard, who conducted the recent assault and battery contest between Firpo and Dempsey, when indicted for impairing the morals of a child, was permitted to inspect the minutes dealing with his case. zVarious other people under indictment, people of considerably less savory reputation than Anderson, to say the least, have been permitted to inspect the minutes.

But Anderson can't do it.

The Brooklyn Standard Union says, "The obvious attempt to railroad a man for what, in the last analysis are his political opinions, should arouse to indignant protest the honest men and women of all parties."

We agree with the Brooklyn Standard Union. It seems to us that Tammany is taking a lot of rope. Maywe be permitted to hope that it will duly and quickly hang itself?

GLENDALE FIGHT FANS PRIMED FOR TUESDAY'S BOUTS

Fight fans of Glendale are getting all primed up for the big bouts to be held in Hahn's auditorium, 109 North Brand, Tuesday evening, under the direction of the Glendale Athletic club.

Jim Byrd of Glendale and McLaughlin of Burbank, will furnish the main event. Both are real scrappers, and a first class fight should ensue. Carr, who is on the card for a preliminary bout, participated in a battle at Pasadena Thursday night, knocking out his man in thirty seconds.

The postoffice band will play in front of the hall before the fight, and will furnish music inside between the bouts.

A tourist in Scotland came upon a farm in a remote highland glen.

"How delightful to live in this solitary spot," he remarked to the farmer.

"I'm na sae sure about that, sir," replied the farmer. "How wad ye like to hae to ga fifteen miles for a glass of whisky?"

"Oh," said the tourist, "but you cculd keep a bottle."

The farmer shook his head mournfully. "Ah," mon," he said seriously, "whsky'll na keep."

TROJANS HOOK UP WITH NEVADA AT COLISEUM TODAY

Jackrabbits May Force U. S. C. to Play Real Football

Coach Elmer Henderson's University of Southern California Trojans are facing their first real test of the season today when they meet the University of Nevada in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Freshmen will play Long Beach High in the preliminary game.

Although defeated by Stanford, 27 to 0, the Nevada Wolf Pack is a worthy foe. Coach "Corky" Courtright has the strongest team in Nevada's history, and as his 1922 outfit held the Trojans to a 6 to 0 score the game Saturday does not carry with it an altogether bright outlook for Henderson.

The Trojan team has failed to impress the public with its strength in the two games played to date. But it must be remembered that U. S. C. is a slow starter every year. In the Caltek and Pomona games the Trojans looked very good defensively but very poor offensively. To say that they were good on the defense is to speak of the regulars. As soon as the second string men went in, both Caltek and Pomona scored. Neither team could gain an inch through Henderson's first line.

The U. S. C. team will be at its best aaginst Nevada. Big Norman "Swede" Anderson, out of the Pomona game with an injured knee, will be back at left tackle and will strengthen the line where it was weakest last Saturday. The team has learned considerable football now, and Henderson has discovered that his best backfield combination is Dolley, quarterback; Riddle and Newman, halfbacks, and Campbell, fullback.

When he needs a punter badly he can send in Otto Anderson.

It is anticipated that more than 30,000 wi ll witness the Nevada struggle. The Wolves are pointed for this game and are confident of beating U. S. C. They have a fast team that is led by Gutterin, a flashy back who is heralded as an equal of "Rabbit" Bradshaw.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Seven scattered hits were all San Francisco could glean from the shoots of Krause, and Oakland shut out the champions 6 to 0.

OPEN CONFERNCE SEASON WITH TWO GRIDIRON GAMES

Oxy Meets Redlands at Patterson Field, Caltech to Whittier

Occidental takes on the Redlands Bulldogs this afternoon at Patterson park in the first game on the Southern California Conference season. At the same time the Caltek eleven tackles Whittier at the Quaker City.

The Tigers are expected to win easily over Redlands by a comfortable score. Although a number of veterans are back in the Baptists' lineup, there is little chance that they will subdue the Occidental Tigers. Oxy is at present considered the best ballanced team in the Conference. Smearing the San Diego Teachers all over the earth last Saturday, Pipal's charges showed themselves to be the real footballers, and stand a great chance of copping.

Redlands has played but one game, defeating the Riverside Junior College. This contest does not tell much, as the Riverside team is weak as could be imagined. It is safe to predict a Tiger victory today.

Caltek and Whittier will put up a hot scrap. Predicting the winner of this encounter is no easy job. Both teams are in fine condition, and guaranteed to be the real thing. The Engineers lost to U. S. C. 18 to 7, but when the strength of the two elevens is considered, it will be seen that Stanton's charges made a wonderful showing. Whittier has pulled off some sensational stuff of late, defeating both the U. S. S. Arizona and Loyola College.

The other two conference teams, Pomona and the Southern Branch, draw a bye. Pomona will rest, while the Cubs take on San Diego in a practice game.

ATHLETICS WILL GO TO PASADENA FOR BALL GAME

The Glendale Athletic club baseballers will travel to Pasadena tomorrow to take on the Monarchs of that city in a return tilt. In their first encounter the locals won in a hard fought battle. Tommy Morgan will go in the box for the Athletics with Taughner behind the bat.

The Athletics have enjoyed a remarkable succession of wins lately. Last week they defeated the Mitoci Japanese outfit in a game that was called in the seventh inning on account of rain. This is their first game away from their home diamond at Happiland park.

STENGEL IS HERO OF THIRD BIG SERIES GAME

Casey's Homer Breaks Up Pitching Duel and Wins for the Giants

The Giants went into today's game slight favorites. Their victory of yesterday makes two wins, and they need but two more to take the series. Hoyt and Scott will probably pitch today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cast permanently it would seem, in heroic mold, Casey Stengel, "Casey the immortal," smashed the New York Giants to victory with a home run drive yesterday afternoon for the second time in three days of record-breaking world's series strife with the Yankees.

Lashed into the rightfield bleachers of the Yankee Stadium in the seventh inning, Stengel's blow broke up a hurling duel between Art Nehf, southpaw star of the Giants, and "Sad Sam" Jones of the Yankees, and give the world's champions their sufficient margin in a brilliant 1 to 0 triumph.

GIANTS

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Bancroft, ss	0	0	3	2	5	0
Grob, 3b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	5	4	0
Young, rf	444	0	0	2	0	0
E. Meusel, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Stengel, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Kelley, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Snyder, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Nehf, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	15	0

YANKEES

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ruth, rf., 1b	2	0	1	4	0	0
R. Meusel, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Pipp, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Scott, ss	3	0	1	3	4	1
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Haines, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hofmann, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	27	9	1

*Batted for Jones in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
GIANTS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
YANKEES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Two-base hit, Dugan; home run, Stengel; double plays, Bancroft to Frisch to Kelley; Jones to Scott to Pipp; Frisch to Bancroft to Kelley; left on bases, Yankees 7, Giants 5; bases on balls, off Nehf 2, off Jones 2; struck out, by Nehf 4 (Jones, Witt, Ruth, Ward); by Jones 3 (Nehf, Bancroft, Groh); hits, off Nehf, 6 in 9 innings; off Jones, 4 in 8 innings; off Bush, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher, Nehf. Losing pitcher, Jones. Umpires, Nallin at plate, Hart at first, Evans at second, O'Day at third. Time of game, 2 hours, 7 minutes.

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PRESS ADS BRING BUSINESS

TRILBY

By GEORGE DU MAURIER

This famous novel is given in serial form to readers of this newspaper through arrangement with Richard Walton Tully, producer of the screen version, and First National Pictures, the distributor of the motion picture.

Copyright 1894 by Harper & Bros.
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Part V—Continued

And hearing all this, Little Billee made up his mind that life had still something in store for him, since he would some day hear la Svengali. Anyhow, he wouldn't shoot himself till then!

Thus the night wore itself away. The Prinzessen, Comtessen, and Serene English Altessen (and other ladies of less exalted rank) departed home in cabs and carriages; and hostess and daughters went to bed. Late sitters of the ruder sex supped again, and smoked and chatted and listened to comic songs and recitations by celebrated actors. Noble dukes hobnobbed with low comedians; world-famous painters and sculptors sat at the feet of Hebrew capitalists and althchless millionaires. Judges, cabinet ministers, eminent physicians, and warriors and philosophers saw Sunday morning steal over Campden Hill and through the many windows of Michelen Lodge, and listened to the pipe of half-awakened birds, and smelled the freshness of the dark summer dawn. And as Taffy and the Laird walked home to the Old Hummums by daylight, they felt that last night was ages ago, and that since then they had foregathered with "much there was of the best in London." And then they reflected that "much there was of the best in London" were still strangers to them—except by reputation—for there had not been time for many introductions: and this had made them feel a little out of it; and they found they hadn't had such a very good time after all. And there were no cabs. And they were tired and their boots were tight.

And the last they had seen of Little Billee before leaving was a glimpse of their old friend in a corner of Lady Cornelys's boudoir, gravely playing cup-and-ball with Fred Walker for sixpences—both so rapt in the game that they were unconscious of anything else, and both playing so well (with either hand) that they might have been professional champions!

And that saturnine young sawbones, Jakes Talboys (now Sir Jakes, and one of the most genial of Her Majesty's physicians), who sometimes after supper and champagne was given to thoughtful, sympathetic, and acute observation of his fellow-men, remarked to the Laird in a whisper that was almost convivial: "Rather an enviable pair! Their united ages amount to forty-eight or so, their united weights to about fifteen stone, and they couldn't carry you or me between them. But if you were to roll all the other brains that have been under this roof tonight into one, you wouldn't reach the sum of their united genius. . . . I wonder which of the two is the most unhappy!"

* * * * * * *

The season over, the song-birds flown, summer on the wane, his picture, the "Moon-Dial," sent to Moses Lyon's (the picture-dealer in Conduit Street), Little Billee felt the time had come to go and see his mother and sister in Devonshire, and make the sun shine twice as brightly for them during a month or so, and the dew fall softer!

So one fine August morning found him at the Great Western Station—the nicest station in all London, I think—except the stations that book you to France and far away.

It always seems so pleasant to be going west!

"How pretty Alice has grown, mother! quite lovely, I think! and so nice; but she was always as nice as she could be!"

So observed Little Billee to his mother that evening as they sat in the garden and watched the crescent moon sink to the Atlantic.

"Ah! my darling Willie! If you could only guess how happy you would make your poor old mammy by growing fond of Alice. . . . And Blanche, too! what a joy for her!"

"Good heavens! mother. . . . Alice is not for the likes of me! She's for some splendid young Devon squire, six foot high, and acred and whiskered within an inch of his life! . . ."

"Ah, my darling Willie! you are not of those who ask for love in vain. . . . If you only knew how she believes in you! She almost beats your poor old mammy at that!"

And that night he dreamed of Alice—that he loved her as a sweet good woman should be loved; and knew, even in his dream, that it was but a dream; but, oh! it was good; and he managed not to wake; and it was a night to be marked with a white stone! And (still in his dream) she had kissed him, and healed him of his brain-trouble forever. But when he woke next morning, alas! his brain-trouble was with him still, and he felt that no dream kiss would ever cure it—nothing but a real kiss from Alice's own pure lips!

And he rose thinking of Alice, and dressed and breakfasted thinking of her—and how fair she was, and how innocent, and how well and carefully trained up the way she should go—the beau ideal of a wife. . . . Could she possibly care for a shrimp like himself?

For in his love of outward form he could not understand that any woman who had eyes to see should ever quite condone the signs of physical weakness in man, in favor of any mental gifts or graces whatsoever.

Little Greek that he was, he worshipped the athlete, and opined that all women without exception—all English women especially—must see with the same eyes as himself.

He had once been vain and weak enough to believe in Trilby's love (with a Taffy standing by—a careless, unsusceptible Taffy, who was like unto the gods of Olympus!)—and Trilby had given him up at a word, a hint—for all his frantic clinging.

She would not have given up Taffy, pour si peu, had Taffy but lifted a little finger! It is always "just whistle, and I'll come to you, my lad!" with the likes of Taffy . . . but Taffy hadn't even whistled! Yet still he kept thinking of Alice—and he felt he couldn't think of her well enough till he went out for a stroll by himself on a sheep-trimmed down. So he took his pipe and his Darwin, and out he strolled into the early sunshine—up the green Red Lane, past the pretty church, Alice's father's church—and there, at the gate, patiently waiting for his mistress, sat Alice's dog—an old friend of his, whose welcome was a very warm one.

Little Billee thought of Thackeray's lovely poem in Pendennis:

"She comes—she's here—she's past! May heaven go with her! . . . "

Then he and the dog went on together to a little bench on the edge of the cliff—within sight of Alice's bedroom window. It was called "the Honeymooners' Bench."

"That look—that look—that look! Ah—but Trilby had looked like that, too! And there are many Taffy's in Devon!"

He sat himself down and smoked and gazed at the sea below, which the sun (still in the east) had not yet filled with glare and robbed of the lovely sapphire-blue, shot with purple and dark green, that comes over it now and again of a morning on that most beautiful coast.

There was a fresh breeze from the west, and the long, slow billows broke into creamier foam than ever, which reflected itself as a tender white gleam in the blue concavities of their shining shoreward curves as they came rolling in. The sky was all of turquoise but for the smoke of a distant steamer—a long thin horizontal streak of dun—and there were little brown or white sails here and there, dotting; and the stately ships went on. . . .

Little Billee tried hard to feel all this beauty with his heart as well as his brain—as he had so often done when a boy—and cursed his insensibility out loud for at least the thousand and first time.

A very nice-looking vicar—fresh, clean, alert, well tanned by sun and wind and weather—a youngish vicar still; tall, stout, gentlemanlike, shrewd, kindly, wordly, a trifle pompous, and authoritative more than a trifle; not much given to abstract speculation, and thinking fifty times more of any sporting and orthodox young country squire, well-inched and well-acred (and well-whiskered), than of all the painters in Christendom.

"'When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war,'" thought Little Billee; and he felt a little uncomfortable. Alice's father had never loomed so big and impressive before, or so distressingly nice to look at.

"Welcome, my Apelles, to your ain countree, which is growing quite proud of you, I declare! Young Lord Archie Waring was saying only last night that he wished he had half your talent! He's crazed about painting, you know, and actually wants to be a painter himself! The poor dear old marquis is quite sore about it!"

With this happy exordium the parson stopped and shook hands; and they both stood for a while, looking seaward. The parson said the usual things about the sea—its blueness; its grayness; its greenness; its beauty; its sadness; its treachery.

"'Who shall put forth on thee, Unfathomable sea!'"

"Who indeed!" answered Little Billee, quite agreeing. "I vote we don't, at all events." So they turned inland.

The parson said the usual things about the land (from the country-gentleman's point of view), and the talk began to flow quite pleasantly, with quoting of the usual poets, and capping of quotations in the usual way—for they had known each other many years, both here and in London. Indeed, the vicar had once been Little Billee's tutor.

And thus, amicably, they entered a small wooded hollow. Then the vicar, turning of a sudden his full blue gaze on the painter, asked sternly:

"What book's that you've got in your hand, Willie?"

"A—a—its the Origin of Species, by Charles Darwin. I'm very t-t-fond of it. I'm reading it for the third time. . . . It's very good. It accounts for things, you know."

Then, after a pause, and still more sternly:

"What place of worship do you most attend in London—especially of an evening, William?"

Then stammered Little Billee, all self-control forsaking him:

"I d-d-don't attend any place of worship at all, morning, afternoon, or evening. I've long given up going to church altogether. I can only be frank with you; I'll tell you why. . . ."

And as they walked along the talk drifted on to very momentous subjects indeed, and led, unfortunately, to a serious falling out—for which probably both were to blame—and closed in a distressful way at the other end of the little wooded hollow—a way most sudden and unexpected, and quite grievous to relate. When they emerged into the open the parson was quite white, and the painter crimson.

"Sir," said the parson, squaring himself up to more than his full height and breadth and dignity, his face big with righteous wrath, his voice full of strong menace—"sir, you're—you're a—you're a thief, sir, a thief! You're trying to rob me of my Saviour! Never you dare to darken my door-step again!"

"Sir," said Little Billee, with a bow, "if it comes to calling names, you're—you're a—no; you're Alice's father; and whatever else you are besides, I'm another for trying to be honest with a parson; so good-morning to you."

And each walked off in an opposite direction, stiff as pokers; and Tray stood between, looking first at one receding figure, then at the other, disconsolate.

And thus Little Billee found out that he could no more lie than he could fly. And so he did not marry sweet Alice after all, and no doubt it was ordered for her good and his. But there was tribulation for many days in the house of Bagot, and for many months in one tender, pure, and pious bosom.

And the best and the worst of it all is that, not very many years after, the good vicar—more fortunate than most clergymen who dabble in stocks and shares—grew suddenly very rich through a lucky speculation in Irish beer, and suddenly, also, took to thinking seriously about things (as a man of business should)—more seriously than he had ever thought before. So at least the story goes in North Devon, and it is not so new as to be incredible. Little doubts grew into big ones—big doubts resolved themselves into downright negations. He quarrelled with his bishop; he quarrelled with his dean; he even quarrelled with his "poor dear old marquis," who died before there was time to make it up again. And finally he felt it his duty, in conscience, to secede from a Church which had become too narrow to hold him, and took himself and his belongings to London, where at least he could breathe. But there he fell into a great disquiet, for the long habit of feeling himself always en evidence—of being looked up to and listened to without contradiction; of exercising influence and authority in spiritual matters (and even temporal); of impressing women, especially, with his commanding presence, his fine sonorous voice, his lofty brow, so serious and smooth, his soft, big, waving hands, which soon lost their country tan—all this had grown as a second nature to him, the breath of his nostrils, a necessity of his life. So he rose to be the most popular Unitarian preacher of his day, and pretty broad at that.

But his dear daughter Alice, she stuck to the old faith, and married a venerable High-Church archdeacon, who very cleverly clutched at and caught her and saved her for himself just as she stood shivering on the very brink of Rome; and they were neither happy nor unhappy together—un menage bourgeois, ni beau ni laid, ni bon ni mauvais. And thus, alas! the bond of religious sympathy, that counts for so much in united families, no longer existed between father and daughter, and the heart's division divided them. Ce que c'est que de nous! . . . The pity of it!

And so no more of sweet Alice with hair so brown.

(To be continued)

PRESS ADS BRING BUSINESS

HORN AND M'DILL ARE OFFERING GLENDALE CREST

Among the foothill subdivisions now offered to the discriminating buyer, one of the most attractive is Glendale Crest. With an elevation of 750 to 860 feet above sea level, yet near to the heart of Glendale, it is destined to be one of Glendale's choicest residential sections, it is claimed. It is within easy walking distance of the new high school and grade schools, is skirted by Verdugo road and Sycamore Canyon road, which is being paved, and not far from three car lines. It overlooks practically the whole of Los Angeles, and a large section of the San Fernando valley. In summer it is swept by the cooling ocean breezes coming through the Los Feliz gap, is above most of the winter fogs, and is comparatively free from frosts. With its inspiring outlook, close-in location, transportation and educational facilities, it offers to the real home lover some of the most attractive scenic homesites that can be found in Southern California.

Horn & McDill with offices in the new Lawson building, at the corner of Brand boulevard and Wilson avenue, are the exclusive Glendale agents for this tract.

BUILDING PERMITS

Clara M. Griffin, 544 North Glendale, addition	$ 400
Henry Weger, garage, 1940 Glenwood road	300
Gilbert J. Jamison, 5-room dwelling and garage, 511 Walnut drive	2,500
Burson & Cline, 6-room residence and garage, 518 Monte Vista	6,500
M. M. B. Building and Investment company, 6-room residence, Buena Vista, Sparr Heights	4,000
Park, Lovejoy & Turrell, 4-room residence, 1309 East Orange Grove drive	1,200

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. CATHERINE JAMES

Mrs. Catherine James passed away at her home at 634 North Kenwood street on October 12, 1923, at the age of 76 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Della E. James and Mrs. Milton Newsbaum, both of the same address. Funeral services will be held at the chapel at Grand View Memorial Park at 10 o'clock Monday morning, October 15. Rev. Rasmus will officiate. Arrangements are in charge of the Jewel City Undertaking company.

WILLIAM C. ESTES

William C. Estes passed away at his home at 904 East Acacia avenue this morning, Saturday, October 13, 1923, at the age of 73 years. Funeral announcement will be made later. L. G. Scovern Undertaking company in charge.

J. BERT STOWELL

J. Bert Stowell of 134 North Belmont street passed away at a Los Angeles hospital on Friday, October 12, 1923, at the age of 56 years. He was born in Illinois on September 30, 1867. Mr. Stowell had resided in California for forty years and in Glendale for a number of years. He leaves two sons, Carroll C. Stowell of the same address, and Adrian E. Stowell of Chicago; also two brothers and two sisters, Roy L. and John Stowell of Los Angeles, and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs of Glendale, and Miss Edith L. Stowell of Los Angeles.

Funeral announcement will be made later. Arrangements are in charge of Kiefer & Eyerick, undertaking directors.

THOMAS HENRY CAULFIELD

Thomas Henry Caulfield passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vera Carpenter, 645 West Wilson avenue, on October 12, 1923, at the age of 63 years. He is survived survived by two other daughters, Miss Marjorie Caulfield and Mrs. Irene Chandler of Denver. Mr. Caulfield came to Glendale five days ago to visit his daughter and was quite seriously ill when he arrived.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the parlors of the Jewel City Undertaking company, with interment at Grand View Memorial Park.

Yes, the date of a woman's birth has nothing to do with her age.

'MY CITY' IS THEME OF OUR PETER HANSON

Lauds Glendale at State Convention of Realtors

Following is the full text of Peter Hanson's address in the "Five Minute Home Town Contest" at the State Realtors' convention at Sacramento:

"I come not to herald my city. Her fame has been proclaimed. I sound no call to help her carry on. Nature's handiwork has made her destiny secure. But I would extol her glory, for the cities of a nation covet her high place, as 'the fastest growing city in America.'

"Her superb scenic setting challenges admiration. Tucked away among the orange groves. Snuggled into the nooks of the green Verdugo hills. Be-rimmed with poppy strewn valleys. At the foot of towering mountains, sentinels of the Almighty Master painted, and with God's favor smiling down. Nestling there—picturesque and alluring! Is it any wonder the stranger comes in to abide?

"Her location and environs are most favored. Lavishly endowed by Nature. At the very threshold of Los Angeles. Mid-way between Hollywood and Pasadena; proximity to beach and sea-side resorts; and arteried by a net-work of pavements that brings these places within a few minutes time. Hugged by the everlasting hills; fanned by the breezes of the Pacific—kissed by California's sunshine. No wonder men choose my city for a home!

"She has responded generously to the call of the better city. A city of homes with an unsurpassed school system—colleges and universities at her door—stately churches for her inspiration. Clubs, parks and play-grounds for her recreation. Municipally owned light and water, affording low taxes. Civic pride! High ideals! Fine optimism! Hers are the institutions of culture and service!

"Her abounding resources challenge attention. Liquid gold spouting from nearby derricks. Golden fruit garnered from surrounding groves. Touching elbows with the great motion picture industry. Low cost fuel and power expanding her factory payroll. Transcontinental connections for the commerce of the Occident and Orient changing hands at her portals. The faith and pep of forty-five thousand people who believe in their city, with a boost and kind word for every city. Little wonder men come to my city to cast their lot!

"Her astounding growth staggers the imagination. The last federal census showed an increase of 394 per cent, out-stripping all other American cities in rapidity of growth. Her proud slogan—"The Fastest Growing City in America'—is therefore no idle boast. It was bestowed upon her by none other than Uncle Sam, and by the same token none other can take it aawy. From 2700 in 1910 to 13,000 in 1920, and now to 45,000 in 1923, an increase of 1600 per cent in 13 years. And what will it be when I get back home? For she has only just begun! Untouched opportunities expand before her! Last year 76 miles of streets were paved, and 49 miles of new water mains laid. Building permits a million dollars a month. And along with it all, real estate values have kept pace, and fortunes have been made. What wonder investors flock to my city to share her prosperity!

"But the call of my city is above the dollar mark. It lies not in her institutions and opportunities alone. It comes not from her scenery and surroundings, charming though they be. The call of my city lies in the cherished ideals of an uncommon citizenship, filled with an inspiring love for home and city that is akin to reverence. Upon this is my city builded. In this she revels and has her being. From this her charms go out. Eloquent appeals irresistibly drawing the sons of men in a never-ending stream, to serve and be beloved.

"I bring you GLENDALE, 'the Fastest Growing City in America.'"

Dictator Von Kahr and Prince Rupprecht, Who Is Monarchists' Choice for Bavarian Throne

Dr. Von Kahr, former premier of Bavaria, is practically military dictator of Bavaria and the Munich government has announced that the Berlin government's regulations for the protection of the republic are not in force in Bavaria. Dr. Von Kahr has denied his intention of proclaiming a separate Bavarian monarchy, "because monarchy will come of itself and will speak for itself." Enthronement of the house of Wittelsbach in the person of Prince Rupprecht as the ruler of a combined Austro-Germany is said to be the real goal of the Bavarian agitation. The above photographs show Dr. Von Kahr at his desk and Prince Rupprecht.

CHIEF FRASER TO TALK ON 'GAMBLING' BEFORE HI YERS

Colonel John Fraser, chief of police, will give a talk on "Gambling" at the meeting of the Glendale Hi-Y club to be held on Monday night at the First Methodist church. Harold Heacock is to be chairman of the meeting. The Glendale Hi-Y club is made up of seven groups. Each group has charge of a meeting, with the various group presidents as chairmen.

The first part of the meeting is a get-together of all the groups. After the program the various groups have their own meetings. The advisory council members, who are leaders of the group,s include G. E. Murphy, H. L. Butterfield, P. L. Hatch, W. G. Boyd, Bert Rolf, Eugene Wolfe and E. L. Anderson. The officers of the Glendale Hi-Y Club are Theo Haig, president; Lester Hatch, vice-president; Lyle McAllister, secretary-treasurer.

On October 26 the Hi-Y club will entertain the Citrus and Glendale football teams at a banquet, following the game, at the high school cafeteria. The meal is to be prepared and served by the domestic science department of the high school.

BURBANK PERSONALS

Mr. J. O. Blackburn of the Florence hotel left this week for Lovelock, Nevada, where he is interested in a clay deposit of fine grade. He may install a refining plant as his deposit is suitable for making high-grade china and he feels justified in developing it. He was accompanied by Mr. J. B. Barnes and expects to be gone about thirty days.

A petition for the improvement of Cypress avenue from the boulevard to Front street was presented to the board of trustees Tuesday night and was referred to City Engineer Miller for checking and verification.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Skeen and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schmeizel were luncheon guests at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles yesterday.

The new pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. Simmons, with his wife and four children, arrived Wednesday and will occupy the pulpit Sunday.

R. E. Williams, the well known plumber of Palm avenue, has returned from his eastern visit to Minnesota and other points.

The parrot had frequently heard the dealer quote his price to customers and had added the words to his vocabulary. One day a lady customer stopped in front of his cage and said: "I like the looks of this bird. What is your price for him?"

The dealer noticed the lady's rich apparel, and he raised his price to match.

"Ten dollars, madam," he said.

"Five dollars, madam," croaked the parrot. The lady looked at the proprietor, who had turned a deep red. "He certainly is a good talker," she said, " and he seems to have good sense. I am willing to take him at his own valuation. Do I get him?"

"You do," answered the man, sadly.

SUPT. R. D. WHITE REPORTS CHANGES IN SCHOOLS

Says Also That Half-Day Sessions Probable Next Year

Superintendent R. D. White reports that Miss Kern, who has been teaching the 2d and 3d grades at Colorado, has been transferred to Columbus to teach the 3d and 4th grades, the change to take effect Monday. It was found the Colorado school was not so crowded as to prevent combinations which would divide the work among the teachers without giving any one more than two classes, or sending any room beyond the 45 mark. Teachers have instructions not to admit any late comers to rooms having 45 pupils without consulting the office. In cases where there is no vacancy without overcrowding a room, late applicants may be sent to some more distant school. Los Angeles followed this rule last year in many cases.

Mr. White also states that pupils to be transferred from Broadway to Doran under the districting, will fill the first and sixth grades at that school, the second grade will be nearly full, in the third, fourth and fifth there will be from 35 to 40 pupils in each room.

The superintendent predicts that the end of the present school year almost every elementary school in Glendale will be crowded, and half day sessions are likely to be necessary next September in spite of the addtion of 40 class rooms in the past six months. This does not take into account the bungalows built within the past year and those about to be built. Doran will be run to full capacity in the old building, the new one, and the bungalow already on the grounds.

When the new building at Pacific Avenue is completed, every room will be in use except one and that will probably be opened at the beginning of the mid-year semester. At Grand View the board has let a contract for a class room bungalow to supplement the three new class rooms. Attendance on Grand View has more than doubled during the past year. The first week this year 302 children were enrolled there including 44 kindergarten children. A year ago at the corresponding date the school had 110 enrolled not including kindergarteners.

The modern girl seems to think that nature in fashioning her left the fine details unfinished.

INSIST upon genuine Ford parts because of bogus. Parts department open Sunday 8 to 12.
JESSE E. SMITH CO.
115 W. Colorado

R. H. WILLIAMS
558 West Oak St.
Building Contractor
I furnish plans, Estimates Free
Phone Glen. 2081-R

WANTED
Every resident of Glendale and vicinity to look up their old furniture requiring repairs or refinishing. Also cabinet making of all descriptions. The Eagle Furniture Repair Company is now located in Glendale at 924 East Windsor road, ready for business. New to Glendale but old in the business. Phone Glendale 2341M. Give us a ring. The Eagle will fly to your door.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

—By POP MOMAND.

GEE! WHAT AM I GONNA DO? EVERY TIME I APPLY FOR A JOB THEY TELL ME I'M TOO OLD. THEY ALL WANT YOUNG BIRDS. THE NEXT TIME I'LL SAY I'M ONLY 38, MAYBE I'LL HAVE SOME LUCK!!
YES I NEED A LIVE WIRE IN THE SALES DEPARTMENT, BUT YOU LOOK A LITTLE OLD, WHAT IS YOUR AGE?
THIRTY EIGHT SIR!
WHAT ONLY 38? YOU LOOK OLDER THAN THAT! WHAT MAKES YOU LOOK SO OLD?
ER-ER-HM-ER YOU SEE I'VE BEEN A BIT WILD SIR, MAYBE IT'S DISSIPATION.
THERE'S TH' DOOR!! GOOD MORNING SIR, WE DON'T WANT ANY DISSIPATED YOUTHS IN THIS BUSINESS!!!
POP MOMAND

DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY

—By SINNOTT.

PASSED THE SMITH'S HOUSE JUST AS MRS SMITH CAME OUT ON HER PIAZZA AND CALLED HER SON. FURTHER ON DOWN THE STREET I MET THE SON, SO I
SAID TO HIM: "JIMMY, YOUR MA'S CALLING YOU."
"HUH?"
"I SAY YOUR MOTHER CALLS YOU."
"IS SHE CALLING JIMMY OR JAMES?"
"SHE'S CALLING JAMES AUGUSTUS."
?
!

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Publishing Company, 333 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California

THOS. D. WATSON, Editor and Manager — W. L. TAYLOR, Advertising Manager

TELEPHONES:

Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97; Editorial Office—Glendale 98.

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[MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Glendale Daily Press.....$ .40
Los Angeles Express..... .65
Total.....$1.05

Both Papers for...65 cents per month
Delivered by carrier in Glendale and vicinity. (Pay carrier boy at the end of calendar month.)

RATES BY MAIL (PRESS ONLY)

One month.....$ .65
Two months..... 1.20
Three months..... 1.75
Six months..... 3.25
One year..... 6.00
(Payable in Advance)

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BEAUTY PARLOR

ROSS & MATTHEWS

In High Class Auto Finishing

Autos Painted in 3 TO 10 DAYS

Fords and Small Cars

$15 TO $50

Cadillacs, Packards and Larger Cars

$50 TO $150

Maryland Garage

Gl. 109-J 125 N. Maryland

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

Glendale City Office
Court Shops—213 E. Broadway
Phone Glen. 2961

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Dorothy L. Dagley, graduate of Northwestern University, will open a studio of dramatic art on October 15 at 435 South Pacific. Appointments may be had by calling studio. Course includes musical readings and the art of story telling.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Rich opportunity to represent entirely new Savings Plan with Building and Loan and Insurance feature in your territory. Organize your own crew. Splendid profit. Protective Bldg. & Loan Assn., 215 March. National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

Glendale's Only Cemetery" and View Avenue, at Sixth St. Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER

E. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., 4th and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELYEA, M. D.

Nervous and Mental Diseases
Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

DO NOT burn old newspapers and magazines. We pay 20 cents a hundred. No amount to small. Tie in bundles and bring to the corner of S. Central and Elk, Saturdays only.

LOOK! LOOK!

Spanish Dinner—Chicken, $1.
GOLDEN SPANISH CAFE
111 South Orange St.

BRIDGE—Mah Jongg taught, Mrs. Evans, 634 S. Bonnie Bray. Los Angeles. Drexel 4586.

SUNDAY Special Chicken Dinner, Spanish style. Golden Spanish Cafe, 111 S. Orange street.

2 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small green purse, containing keys and money. Left on desk in Security Trust and Savings bank, or dropped between Central Bldg. and the bank. Return to Yale Bros. Real Etate Company, 249 N. Brand.

FOUND—Small sum of money. C. F. Godfrey, 325 N. Orange St.

4 HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED—Young man who is desirous of learning printing business, to call on the trade. Must be at least a high school graduate. See Mr. Chambers, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—A live real estate salesman. Good proposition to right man.

TATE REALTY CO.
128 West Wilson Ave.

WANTED — Young man to drive delivery car. Must come well recommended. Apply Glendale Daily Press office.

WANTED — Collector, experience and reference required. Apply Glendale Daily Press.

5 HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced hand ironer at 108 W. Doran. The Hand Laundry

INSURANCE SALES PEOPLE

for Glendale and Hollywood. New methods. Excellent opportunity for real producers. Salary and commission. Wilson & Burton office. See Mr. Van Slyke. 1526 S. San Fernando Blvd.

WANTED—Lady as Eagle Rock correspondent, prefer one who is active in clubs and society. See Mr. Watson, at Glendale Daily Press office. 333 N. Brand blvd. Phone Glen. 97.

6 HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—Three live-wire salesmen for the fastest growing and best located subdivision in Glendale. Also three competent solicitors. Call or address

D. F. BOWLER
200 E. Broadway Glen. 2163

7 SITUATION WANTED MALE

CHESTER'S
WINDOW CLEANING
SERVICE
Floors waxed and polished.
Phone Glendale 1159-J

WINDOWS CLEANED
Floors waxed, polished. Glen. 3143. Broadway 5693.

WANTED—Odd jobs, carpentering, painting, tinting, crating, etc. Smith, Glen. 3257-W.

8 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—Your laundry, rough dry, 50 cents per dozen, also finished work, flat work, fancy pieces a specialty; all hand done, carefully. 1421 E. Wilson. Phone Glen. 3234-J.

I WANT IT!
Have you got it?
Your washing rough dryed. 50 cents a dozen. 606 East Elk.

PRACTICAL Nurse desires work. Confineemnt cases a specialty. Phone Glen. 1558-W.

WANTED—Laundry to wash or iron. Inquire 135 Hermosa Ave., La Crescenta.

WANTED — Dressmaking of all kinds. Apply 745 E. Wilson. Apt. 3

12 WANTED—MONEY

MONEY WANTED in the following sums—$3000, $2000, $2500, all first mortgage; A-1 security, Glendale improved property. 40 per cent valuation.

Hayward & McCartney
1310 S. Brand Glen. 1151

WANTED—AT ONCE

To borrow $5000 first mortgage loan. 7 per cent on a $20,000 security. Phone Glen. 822.

13 MONEY TO LOAN

If you own a lot, let us build you a
Bungalow,
Apartment House,
Business Building,
Bungalow Court,
Flat Building.
We build anything from a Home to a Skyscraper
"WE FINANCE 100 PERCENT CONSTRUCTION"
Consult us for
Plans,
Specifications,
Engineering Service,
Advice freely given.

Malcolm Smith Co.
General Contractors
101 W. Wilson Ph. Glen. 80
A. MORSE — Glendale Branch

SALARY LOANS

Why not borrow money on our easy payment plan? Open Monday and Thursday until 9 p. m.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY
233 S. Brand Glen. 696

Unlimited insurance funds for 5-year loans, INTEREST 5½%, payable semi-annually, on well located, fully improved properties.

LUSBY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
233 S. Brand Glen. 696

WILL BUY
Trust Deeds and Mortgages
LINCOLN MEYER & CO.
205 Lawson Bldg. Glen. 255

WILL BUY
Mortgages and Trust Deeds
VALLEY MORTGAGE AND FINANCE CO.
211 E. Broadway Glen. 3330

HAVE $2500 to loan, first mortgage, must be well secured.
FRED S. MADDEN,
115 W. Broadway Glen. 2108

13 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

An unlimited amount of 5½ per cent money for 5 years on five-room homes on front of lot; will go 50 percent of our approval. Will give out within 48 hours.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Glen. 35-J

WE MAKE LOANS on autos, and refinance contracts.
VALLEY MTG. and FINANCE CO.
211 E. Broadway Glen. 3330

TRUST DEEDS and chattel mortgages bought. Phone Glen. 842-M.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

A SNAP

Beautiful completely furnished 5-room modern house well located. All for $7500. Good terms.

Very pretty 6-room, well built stucco. Close in on splendid street. A good buy at $7500. Good terms.

Splendid 6-room house. New. Close to car line. Two bedrooms and sleeping porch. All hardwood. $5750—$1500 cash.

LOT BARGAINS

Wing tract—snap	$2200
Dryden	2250
Garfield, 50x182	2750
Columbus corner	2750
Court site, 100x165 to alley	5500
Apt. site, 50x177 to alley	5000
Glendale Heights	1800
Glendale Heights	1850
Glendale Heights	2000
Winchester	1800
Palm Drive, 100x140	3300

TERMS ON ALL

J. A. Endicott REALTOR
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

Beautiful New Stucco Must Be Sold

Built of hollow tile and finished in gum wood; has six rooms and basement with two unit heating system. Tile bath with shower and automatic heater.

There is a double garage, lawn and flowers.

Everything about this house is calculated to make it a most attractive and comfortable home of exceptional value at

$9000

Shown only by appointment.

Suburban Realty Co.
508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W
1264 S. Central Glen. 3245

NEW SIX ROOM HOUSE

That for quality of construction and attention to all details of modern convenience, close in location and terms, cannot be duplicated. And the price is only

$6300

$1500 cash, and $50 per month will handle.

Suburban Realty Co.
508 S. Brand 1624 S. Central
Glen. 2424-W Glen. 3245

3 rooms and garage, lot 50x135, $3000, $2100 cash.

2 rooms, lot 50x208, excellent location, $3300.

4 rooms, and garage, lot 54½x175 close in, $3200, $1000 cash.

3 rooms, lot 50x150, shrubs and fruit trees, $3300.

3 rooms, new, close in, $3950, $800 cash.

F. H. REED with
T. W. WATSON CO.
708 E. Broadway Glen. 329

JUST A COMFY HOME

at right price, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all best oak floors, newly papered and painted outside. Attractive front yard, just west of Central. Only $5750, $1800 handles.

See O. E. VON OVEN
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

FOR SALE — By owner, new 6-room modern home, hardwood floors throughout, mahogany finish; positively the last word in an up-to-date home; two blocks from new high school. Immediate possession, $2000 cash will handle. Balance easy terms. Call 126 E. Elk avenue.

$600 DOWN

Two room house, sleeping tent, large lot, a bargain at $2100.

TODD REALTY CO.
130 S. Glendale ave. Glen. 741-W

FOR SALE — Beautiful cobblestone house, 4 rooms, bath, screen porch, hdw. floors, built-in features, double garage, 5 lots. Price $11,500, will consider lot in or near Glendale in trade. C. C. Kryger, South James street, Sunland, Calif.

A LOVELY HOME

New, 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, up-to-date all respects, new high school district; price $5650, cash $1650, balance easy. Inquire 417 Fischer street.

FOR SALE — By owner, stucco house, 4 rooms, garage, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, lawn and flowers. Price $5300, $2000 cash. 337 Dryden street, phone Glen. 2376-W.

FREE WOOD
APPLY JANITOR
GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.

A BEAUTY

Brand new English stucco on one of Glendale's best streets. Let us show you this one—it is priced right.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOUR ROOMS

Extra large 4-room Colonial, 2 bedrooms; extra large lot, all built-ins. A bargain at $5650.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

SIX ROOMS

We have two brand new 6-room homes near the new High School. Both of them are on extra large corner lots. If you want a home with 3 bedrooms, don't pass these up, for they are beauties.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

INCOME

A wonderful duplex, 4 rooms on each side, in the best part of Glendale, near cars and schools. This is $1000 underpriced, and can be handled on easy terms.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

FIVE ROOMS

Large 5-room English Colonial, 3 blocks to new High School; all special built-in features, pedestal wash stand, shower, automatic heater, lawn front and rear, lot of fruit and shrubs. Priced to sell and $1700 cash will handle.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
Open Sunday

BUSINESS LOTS

We have one of the best buys on East Colorado Blvd., right in the heart of activity; 4-room house on rear. This is a steal, and priced to sell.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY.

REAL VALUE

in this 6-room house. Three bedrooms, east front, situated in a good residence district up near Kenneth road. Two blocks from school and car line. Lot is 50x162 with a 20-ft. alley. Peach and apricot trees, grapes and a profusion of roses and flowers. Plenty of room on lot for another house. House is well built and property offers good opportunity for a profit on the investment. Act quick on this snap. PRICE $6850, $2700 down, balance $50 per month.

See MR. E. L. GREENE with
RHOADES & SMITH
106 E. Wilson Ph. Glen. 68

BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH TYPE

SB

Stucco, right up to the minute; tile drain board, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, automatic hot water heater. Full length mirror door; artistically decorated, best grade cabinet work in built-ins. Close in. Priced under value at $6750. $1500 will handle, balance less than rent.

SAWYER & BOLEN
211 W. Broadway Glen. 1723

$1,300 UNDERPRICED

New, 6-room ultra modern hollow tile construction, $9000 cash, or $10,500 on terms — including fine draperies and curtains. A-1 location. See—

MRS. M. HELEN NEAL
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

A HOME

Best location, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, furnace, hdw. floors, built-in features, shrubbery, etc. Rents for $100 per month. Price $11,500.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand.

A REAL FOUR-ROOM COLONIAL

Living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, built-in bath, large kitchen, nook, hardwood floors throughout, screen porch, garage, driveway, lawn. Shrubs. Lot 50x226. 614 West Stocker street. H. F. Barlet.

HOMESEEKERS

If you are looking for a home in Glendale, we have it.

JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

GOOD VALUES IN GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME OR CHICKEN RANCHES!

1 ACRE

5-room, modern house and garage; oak floors, plastered and papered walls, gas, electricity and city water; telephone, plenty of closet room; shingle roof, cement front and rear porch, yard all fenced, beautiful hedge, fruit and flowers; house all furnished. Lot 100x400 ft., very best of land, 1-2 mile to Brand and school in Burbank. Only $7000. Terms.

1¼ ACRES

100x500 ft., 5-room modern house, two bedrooms and B. nook. Fire place. Book cases. Every built-in feature; 85 full bearing fruit trees, berries, chicken equipment, water all over place, lawn, flowers and shrubbery, an ideal foothill location in Glendale. Lot alone well worth $8000. Would trade for close-in small house, for quick sale $10,500. Terms.

5 ACRES

Five acres, close in, with full grown walnuts and peaches cornering on two streets; 5-room California house and barn, irrigating system. Owner said sell for few days for $12,000. Terms. A real snap. Just right for subdividing.

5 ACRES

Corner location, 6 room 3-bedrooms and breakfast nook, comp. bath; large basement, family orchard and berries, beautiful shade and shrubbery, equipped for 3000 chickens. 1400 hens and chickens and cow with place. Gas engine and hay cutter, all kinds of tools, water all over place. A steal at $12,500. Terms. Chickens and equipment well worth $3000 without improvements and house. All kinds of out buildings, 2 garages and brooder house. Would take in home in Glendale at right price.

These places are priced right. No inflated values need apply.

If you are interested in acres or country homes, these places are priced right.

See MR. SWEAT or MR. BARNEY

J. E. BARNEY
Realtor
131 N. Brand Blvd. Glen. 2590

BUYERS, ATTENTION

Fine, new 6-room home, modern in every respect, near new high school. Underpriced, $7500, $3000 cash.

A homey 6-room house in good locality, basement, double garage, fruit trees; $7500, $3300 cash.

Lot on Garfield 46x176—$1600, $1000 cash.

Lots near new high school and Colorado street, at $2200 and $2300, $500 cash.

Other good buys in houses near new high school and Colorado st.

D. EDWARDS JOHNSTON
1305 E. Colorado Glen. 337-W
OPEN EVENINGS

CLASS A HOME

Way under value. 5 extra large rooms, double front living room 14x22; ½-inch oak, special built-ins, gold bronze finish woodwork, compo. shingle roof, automatic heater, double garage, 6x15 patio. Only $6500, $1500 down. Less for cash. Owner—1117 Green street.

COME HAVE A LOOK

at this 6-room home, $2000 underpriced, immediate possession, price $7500, $2500 to handle, 614 North Geneva street, inquire 616 North Geneva. Phone Glen. 1884-J. Owner, Dr. B. J. Holland.

A REAL BUY

A beautiful new 5-room stucco residence and garage on corner Concord and Fairmont. Open for inspection. Easy payment down. This won't last long. See owner. 600 East Lomita.

LISTEN! A BARGAIN

South Brand—right in the heart of activity. A 50x168 ft. lot to alley, worth $12,500. On this lot are two houses with sleeping porches and two garages. Income $100 per mo. Price $16,000 if taken in next 30 days. For sale by owner—E. C. Messer, 1808 S. Brand.

6 ROOMS

Strictly modern, hardwood floors, fine place. Choice built in effects, breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; fine location. Restricted district. $7000, $2500 cash.

W. E. MERCER
624 East Broadway

SEE THIS

5-room, new, modern and comfortable home. Fine west side location. $6500, $180 down, $50 per month.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand.

FOR SALE—If you want a bargain in a 2-room, pantry and bath home and have $800 for first payment, call at 1113 Linden in Fairview district. Balance easy. $2400 for entire property.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

SEE

LINCOLN MEYER & CO.

205 Lawson Bldg.
Phone Glendale 255

FOR

GENUINE VALUES

We have a six-room Colonial. Large living room with real fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, two bedrooms with large closets, tile bath, complete built-in features, front and side porches, with screen porch and basement. Large lot with all kinds of fruit; garage. Terms.

VACANT LOT
50x181

North Orange. Fine location for apartment or court. Terms, or will consider trust deed.

5 ROOM COLONIAL FURNISHED
$7500, TERMS

Large living room with genuine fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen with nook, bath with shower, basement and garage, fruit and flowers.

TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD

Here it is, a real home. Built for a home by owner. Six lovely rooms. Location is ideal. Large living and dining rooms. Finished in select figured gum. Tile sink and bath with shower; garage. High grade throughout. Price $10,000. Terms.

Eight room duplex, 4 rooms each side. Income $100 per month. Price $9000 cash or $950 terms.

Five-room bungalow, large living room with real fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, woodstone bath, kitchen with large nook, screen porch, hardwood floors, garage. Fine lawn and shrubbery. Price—$6500. Terms.

WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS

5 Room STUCCO HOME
110 West Maple
$7000—$1500 CASH

You can't beat it in Glendale. Come out and inspect them. They are now under construction.

TWO ALREADY SOLD

MR. HAGENSON on premises.
The Frank Meline Co.
227 S. Brand Glen 103

Beautiful Furnished Home
$8500

Six rooms, finished in ivory. Real fireplace and furance; every convenience. Completely furnished, including dishes, silver, linen, fine rugs, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, ice box, etc.; $300 worth of shrubbery and fruit trees. Large garage and chicken house. Owner has moved away and this place must be sold at once.

See MR. COPP—
The Frank Meline Co.
227 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 103

STUDY THIS AD

It means money to you. Want to make $2000, on a 6-room stucco, with quarter-sawed oak floors, real fireplace, large rooms, all built-in features? Lock lath construction. One block from two street car lines. This has the size and location for quick advancement. Come in ready to buy and see what my judgment amounts to.

Call MR. CAMPBELL, Glen. 103.
The Frank Meline Co.
227 S. Brand Blvd.

$100.00 DOWN
2 ROOMS AND LARGE SCREEN PORCH, PRICE ONLY $1575.00

New house, two blocks from Burbank high school, 3 blocks from grammar school, one block to bus; wonderful view of the foothills; likely to develop into valuable industrial property. Inquire 244 S. Brand; evenings 103 N. Brand. Apt. A, or 1412 E. California St.

JUST FINISHED

5-room stucco with all built-in features; hall-inch hardwood floors, rooms are all large. Beautiful jazz ceilings in gold. Three blocks from new high school. This is a fine location and a home you will fall in love with. Price $7875—CASH $2500. Call Mr. Campbell, Glen. 102.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
227 S. Brand Blvd.

SOUTH ADAMS

property is good property to OWN. Very large 6-room house, 3 bedrooms. Full lot. Take it while you can get it. $7200. E Z terms.

See O. E. VON OVEN
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

25% ON INVESTMENT
FIRST YEAR
New 4-Room Duplex
Close in.
$10,000 $4500 Down
HORN & McDILL
143 N. Brand Glen. 720

"EVENTUALLY"
DUTTON the Home Fynder
308 South Brand
"WHY NOT NOW?"

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

EXTRA! EXTRA!

SUBMIT AN OFFER— OWNER MUST SELL. Large 5-room home. Completely furnished less than one year ago. Large garage, bearing fruit. Lot 93x166. The property is close in and has been held at $9000. Leased at present for 1 year at $75 per month.

DOWN PAYMENT REDUCED

7500—$1000 cash buys best 5-room bungalow in Glendale. This was not built to sell, owner expected to use it for a home; there are many pleasing features, large cellar, variety bearing fruit and nut trees. Lot 50x166, only 1½ blocks from Central avenue.

FOOTHILL HOME

Never before have we had such an offer, a beauty—7 spacious rooms, attractive grounds, 120 ft. frontage. Price $13,500, terms.

QUIET AND RESTFUL

Wonderful view lot 60x245, highly improved, beautiful shrubs, flowers and fruit, a wonderful cozy lodge fit for a queen, nestled among the orange trees. Price $6000. Terms.

INCOME WAITING

Large corner lot, block west of Central avenue, N. E. corner Pioneer and Columbus. Lot 50x166; 4-room bungalow on side completely furnished. Double garage. Rented at $60 per month. Room to build duplex on front. Price $7000, terms.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND GLEN. 2954

GLENDALE BARGAINS

6-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, fireplace, gas furnace, tile bath with shower, tile sink. Best buy in Glendale. $7350, terms.

6-room Spanish stucco, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room, tile sink. Very attractive throughout. A real bargain. $6800, $1500 cash.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 1 block to car; N. W. section. $5000, $900 cash.

5-room stucco, 1½ blocks to Brand Blvd., close to school and stores, fine neighborhood. $6500, $1350 cash.

New 4-room stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile sink. $4000, $500 cash. Easy terms.

5 UNIT COURT

Two blocks to Brand Blvd., on fine corner. This property increasing in value rapidly. Now showing 22 per cent on investment. $16,000, $6000 cash.

LOTS

Close to Brand, 50x135—$3000, $1800 cash.

Foothill lot, 60x150—$2000, $500 cash.

1-2 block to car, 40x157—$900, $350 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. BRAND GLEN. 846
OPEN SUNDAY

YES, WE HAVE THREE HOUSES FOR SALE

One 5-room, strictly modern, stucco, gumwood finish, double garage, basement, heat in every room.

One 6-room, hdw. floors, all built-in features, fireplace, large living room, 3 bedrooms, on corner lot with lawn and shrubbery.

One 8-room home on Cleveland road, off Kenneth road, finished in gum, fireplace, 5 rooms on first floor, 3 on second, open stairs, built-in features, laundry in basement, double garage, 4 large walnut trees on lot 60x150.

Above properties are not snaps, bargains, or being sacrificed. They are honestly built homes and will stand the keenest inspection, and are values for the money asked.

Inquire, W. J. Curren, contractor, 710 N. Columbus. Phone Glen. 2897 and Glen. 2684-W.

LOOK

ITALIAN HILLSIDE VILLA

Spacious — beautiful! Home nestled among large oaks, elaborately landscaped acre; rare plants, large living room with Englenook; Bachelder tile mantel, cement conservatory—rear cement terrace—2 large bedrooms, with closed sleeping porch and morning porch; terrace across front covered with battleship canvas; all hardwood construction. Non-resident owner has refused to sell or rent for years—for first time offered at less than 1-2 to duplicate. Any reasonable terms. Price unbelievable—$20,000. Owners' agent—

BOURNE & LEE
212½ North Brand

SPECIAL PRICE FOR QUICK SALE

8-room bungalow just off Brand Blvd. Lot 83x198, garage, bathhouse, lawn front and back. Flowers and beautiful shade trees. Price $9000. Terms. Owner, 712 East Windsor. Glen. 2944-W.

$1250 DOWN

New 5-room modern bungalow, all oak floors. Lot 50x150. Located near new High school at 320 S. Lincoln street. Go east on Colorado to Lincoln, then 1-2 block south to the bungalow. Owner—401 Fischer street.

NEW STUCCO Duplex on Kenwood, 4 rooms. Beautiful interior, tile bath and sink, $130 monthly income. Lot 50x165. Room for house on rear. $2000 below market value, for short time only.

See MR. CARROLL—
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

RARE OPPORTUNITIES

A 5-Room Bungalow way below value; in excellent neighborhood—big Living Room—Dining Room—Kitchen — Breakfast Nook—Bathroom and two Large Bedrooms—1 with windows on three sides and the other with windows on two sides. Well-built and modern in every way. For a few days only at $6500. Cash $3300, balance arranged.

One and three-quarters acres on Foothill Blvd. Five Room Bungalow; cement basement; garage, 300 table grapes, 100 blackberries, 150 rapberries, many varieties of fruit trees. Room for 4000 to 5000 chickens, 1-2 mile from Pasadena city limits. Price reduced for quick sale to $10,500, $5000 cash, or will consider trade for vacant in Glendale.

Vacant lot 50x160—North Brand —Owner needs the money. For one week at $4800, worth much more.

Dietrich REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand Glen. 2921
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Sale or exchange, best located and handiest apartment lot in Glendale—65x234, one minute to Brand and Park avenue, where all cars stop, far enough from heavy traffic and noise and close enough to busses and cars. All kinds of fruit, small house, water, gas and electricity; all street work in and paid for. You can't go wrong on this. Want cash or will take clear modern 5 or 6-room house in part payment. This is an investment that will grow.

STOP HUNTING—LOOK AT THIS! LISTEN TO REASON!

In intend to sell all of my holdings and some one is going to get some bargains. See LA FOUNTAIN 714 S. BRAND BLVD. PH. GLEN. 346. Courtesy to agents.

1-2 ACRE in bearing peaches, 50x328 facing two streets, $2500, $1000 down.

3 room, modern, plastered, white enamel, a beauty, $2350, $850 down.

Dandy on West Acacia, 4 large rooms, on corner, all modern, $6500; worth $7500. Terms.

Lots in SPARR HEIGHTS, the beauty spot of America. Invest a few dollars in these lots now, and double your money in one year. Ask Geiger to show you, no cost to you, a pleasure to him.

Call at 200 E. Broadway.
Phone Glen. 2163.

$3850
5 ROOMS—$1000 DOWN

A comfortable home, close in on good paved street; a ll modern conveniences. Small monthly payments.

2 HOUSES, $3500

Think of it. One 4-room modern plastered; and one 3-room. This must be sold within next 3 days. Easy terms.

Wm. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand Glen. 983-W

WING STREET

LOT
EAST FRONT
$1850 — TERMS

Not another east front lot that cheap. Owner—401 Fischer st.

PORTER ST., $1000 DOWN

New, well built 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors, nook; real fireplace, tile sink; lot 50x150; large garage, fruit trees, real home. See this and you will buy it. $7500, $55 per month.

RUSSELL GRAHAM
1120 E. Colorado Glen. 1348-M
OPEN EVENINGS

The demand for homes near the High School is growing. I have a new 6-room stucco bungalow and some desirable building lots adjoining the High School tract, which I will sell on easy terms. Also, six lots on Acacia and Park avenue. You can see the owner at 1120 East Wilson avenue, or phone Glen. 2532-J.

FOR SALE—New bungalow, six large rooms, 2 bedrooms, den suitable for bedroom, breakfast nook, automatic hot water heater, paved street, near high and grammar school, $7900, 909 East Raleigh st., Glen. 807-R.

NEW — 5-room bungalow, near school and car line, oak floors, beautifully decorated throughout, laundry in basement, automatic water heater. A bargain if taken at once. 3348 Atwater Ave., L. A.

FOR SALE—At cost price from owner; cottage of 4 rooms, bath and garage, one block from Broadway on Cedar. Price $3850, $850 cash, balance monthly payments. Box 546-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—By owner, stucco garage house on lot 50x150 to alley. Fruit trees, grapes, berries, $2500, terms. 1849 Glenwood, near Allen.

FOR SALE—Large home, North Jackson; $12,500. See owner—653 North Central.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

K HONESTLY, CAN YOU BEAT 'EM K

Nice little 3-room house, nearly new, large, well located lot; close to store, schools, 1 block from car line; a pick-up at $3500, $650 cash. Better get this quick.

New, 4 rooms; close to stores, schools, etc.; one block to carline; $3350, $1300 cash. This house is unfinished and owner has no money; about $200 needed to finish; will then be worth $4500. Builders get busy.

Garage house with addition, well finished, plumbing in; lot 59x250; a stone's throw from $5000 to $10,000 homes. For quick sale, $4000, $500 down.

Good 4-room house and garage; 50-foot lot; 2 blocks to new high school; $4500, $1000 cash.

Lovely new 4 rooms, complete with hardwood floors, laundry tray, heater, wall bed, etc.; three blocks Pacific avenue bus line. $4750 cash or $5000 terms.

Six rooms, completely furnished; two blocks from Brand, on high ground, in a neighborhood of real homes; large lot to alley; $6800 cash, $7000 terms. A BARGAIN.

LOT, RAYMOND AVENUE
$1000 CASH

50x165; 60 foot street, all paid; $1050, $525 cash, balance $15 per month.

60x170 — BEAUTIFUL HOME-SITE; $1600, $500 DOWN.

50x170 to alley — facing open street. 1 BLOCK TO CENTRAL AVE.; bearing fruit trees. ONE WEEK ONLY, $1300 CASH.

We have many others, all sizes, all prices. Come in and state your case.

KINGSLEY or KELSO with
May & Hellman, Realtors
109 N. MARYLAND ... GLEN. 3004

NEWBYGRAMS NORTH BRAND BLVD.

Beautiful 6-room modern home, practically new, 2 lovely bedrooms, 1 large nursery, large living and dining room, wonderful fireplace, book cases, modern moveable buffet; handiest built-in kitchen you can imagine; tile sink. Breakfast nook; large well appointed bath, linen, fruit and broom closets; large closets in bedrooms, exceptionally large front porch; laundry in garage, where it should be. Lot 50x293, fine young orchard, beautiful lawn, shrubs; this is not only a wonderful home but a splendid investment. Remember we have only one Brand boulevard in Glendale. Price only $12,000, about half cash. Might take in some clear Glendale lot if it is right up to $2000.

Newby REAL ESTATE

107 S. Central Glen. 2812

BY OWNER
INCOME PROPERTY
TWO BUNGALOWS

4 rooms and bath, oak floors, front. 3 rooms and bath, with large sleeping porch, rear. Also lawn front and rear. Double garage. Near car, schools and stores. Will give you 15% on investment. Price $6750, $2250 cash, balance easy.

OWNER—651 W. Alexander St. (Rear)

TWO wonderful 5-room homes, located in best district. Real bargains.

On a corner lot, plenty of room for another house. Price $7500, terms.

Lot 50x183—Room for 4 more houses in rear. Houses in best of condition. Wonderful shrubbery. Price $7000, including all curtains and new draperies; $8000 completely furnished. Terms.

These houses will be open for inspection on Sunday. Call us.

THE JOHN L. SCOTT CO.
110 W. Harvard Glen. 558

California Street, One Block to Central

5 room home just like new; also extra ground to build duplex or flat for income. Terms $1500 cash and $50 per month. C. E. Murphey. Phone Glen. 35-J.

$4500

4 rooms, strictly modern, all hdw. floors, 2 sleeping rooms. Terms.

5 rooms, modern, 2 bedrooms, extra large front porch; 12 fruit trees, fine location. ..6300, terms.

W. E. MERCER
624 E. Broadway

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

NORTHWEST FOOTHILL HOME

6 rooms and garage, east lot 50x170, lawn and shrubs. Oak floors, fireplace, mahogany built-in features, Cal. tub, pedestal lavatory, porcelain sink. Instantaneous heater; two laundry trays cellar. Sacrifice. Will take lot as part payment on $2700 equity. Price $7500, balance $50 month. Owner, 1247 Justin. Glen. 3077.

BY OWNER

New 6-room stucco, large lot, near carline, schools and stores. Tile roof; walls of living and dining room done in Tiffany; oak floors throughout. Tile sink and bath. All built-ins, real firepiace, automatic heater. A real buy. Terms. Located at 612 East Windsor road. C. R. PEOPLES.

FOR SALE — Home with income, 2 houses on lot 50x194, to alley. 4-room and 6-room, also 2 garages; fruit and walnut trees, 1-2 block to stores and carline, near schools, will rent for $125 month. $12,500; $3500 (net) cash will handle. Might consider good bungalow lot to $3000 and cash. Balance mortgage. 123-125 East Palmer Ave. Glen. 828-J.

PRETTY Bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, built-in features, garage, 50x121 ft. lot, $5250, terms. A bargain. 612 W. Milford street.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL

LOT 55x140. 5-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE ON REAR OF LOT. JUST THE PLACE FOR SMALL MKT. BUSINESS OR STORE.

OWNER, 834 W. DORAN.

THREE Beautiful lots in the popular Wing tract; two for $1850 and one for $2200. Covered with beautiful bearing orange trees, street work now under construction. Five lots in a very desirable district; residence or duplex. Act quick.

RHOADES & SMITH
106 E. Wilson Ph. Glen. 68

SPARR HEIGHTS

Owner desires to sell one, two or three best located lots in Sparr Heights, including all street improvements. Right price and easy terms. Will consider trust deed paper or other good securities in part.

J. L. BOLEN
Phone Glen. 1241-J

FOR SALE—150x202, west front, on Virginia avenue. Will divide.
75x202—Price, $3500.
50x302—Price, $2500.
1-2 cash, balance to suit buyer.
ALSO corner of Lexinton and Columbus—50x92, for $3500.

W. H. ARMSTRONG
353 West Lexington Drive
Phone Glen. 2580-W

BUSINESS PROPERTY

One exceptionally good buy in heart of business district Burbank, half block from San Fernando road. 120 ft. front by 157. Price $4000 for quick sale. See—

E. R. RIPLEY CO.
200 W. Broadway — Glendale
Ph. Glen. 1996-M for appointment

GLENDALE HEIGHTS LOTS
40x114—$1250, terms.
40x114—Corner and view lot, $1500, terms.
51x139—$1800, terms.
75x169—$2800, terms.

DUTTON the Home Fynder
308-10 S. Brand

THINK OF IT

50x164 fronting north on Tenth near Thompson. Concrete street in and paid for. Ideal view. $1500 and only $700 cash.

See H. L. GUTHRIE.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

BEAUTIFUL LOT

above Kenneth on Hillcrest, 100x175, ideal homesite ONLY $4200—$2700 cash. A bargain for somebody. See MR. STROTHER

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

REAL BARGAINS IN LOTS

100 ft. north of Kenneth road..$4000
60 ft. east front Grand View 3000
50 ft. on North Maryland ... 3350
75x250, Grand View district, close to school 1900

McMILLAN
122 West Broadway

TWO INDUSTRIAL LOTS

facing S. P. tracks in Glendale, 100x140. Price $2500, $600 cash. Call Glen. 3208-J.

COURT SITE BARGAIN

...t 100x173, just off Brand blvd. $82... terms.

DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 S. Brand.

FOR SALE—Two lots on Michigan blvd., $800 each, $300 down, $15 per month. Inquire 105 N. Glendale ave., or write Box 536, Glendale, Calif.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
SOUTH BRAND
56x140, East front at Windsor. Owner — Glendale 922.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY

If you want to share in the profits, I am compelled to pass up on account of too much business. 3 lots already sold—others now selling San Fernando boulevard frontage at $150.00 per front foot and up, mostly up.

My price still per front foot, $110.00.

Corner lots, which will sell for at least $200 per foot in a few months at only $125.00.

One corner, Ivy and San Fernando, another Northeast corner Wilson and San Fernando.

JUST THINK

Commercial or industrial property just off of San Fernando on Wilson Ave. at $60 per front foot. All property in neighborhood of many large manufacturing plants, which are either in course of erection or are assured for district.

I only ask one-quarter down payment, balance in two years at 7 per cent.
Will accept secured paper in lieu of first payment.
Courtesy to agents.

THOS. D. WATSON
GLENDALE PRESS
PHONE GLENDALE 97

COURT SITE 90x176 on East Palmer

500 FEET FROM BRAND
$7200
ONE-HALF DOWN

Lowest priced property located between Central avenue and Brand boulevard. Bet it!

GILHULY AND RUSSELL
212 So. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1999

BARGAIN LOT

Close in to Brand—50x160, N. E. location, surrounded by best homes. Has two-room livable garage, gas, water, lights all in—move in—build home or duplex in front. All this for less than price of bare lots in same location—$3850; $1750 cash, $20 per month.

BOURNE & LEE
212½ North Brand

BUILDERS, SEE THIS!

Three lots in tract 5751. No. 25 on Kenneth road, adjoining southeast corner Kenneth and Linden; $1600. Lot 23, next to corner, on Linden, $900; next lot south, with foundation, $950. Terms, 1-2 cash.

C. E. WILLIAMS, Owner
220 S. California Ave Green 380
Monrovia, Calif.

LOTS

The building lots 50x150 each, in new high school district. Price $1475, on terms.

See MR. COPP.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
227 S. Brand. Glen. 102

Beautiful View Lot

on Highland near Kenneth, 93x200. You can't equal this in Glendale or vicinity at $3200.

See MR. CARROLL.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

FOR QUICK SALE
$300 reduction for corner lot near school and car—70x167.
W. N. BOTT
108 W. Colorado Glen. 2394-W

$475 CASH
will handle lot. Near school and car line. Total price $1050.
R. PLANTEEN
209 W. Broadway Glen. 2147-R
OPEN SUNDAY

LARGE corner lot only $2650, Terms. Fine duplex site.

LOT 50x150, only $1000, $300 down, balance monthly.

SMITH & REDMAN
214 N. Brand Glen. 46

FOR SALE

Lot only $900, terms. On Brunswick, near Magnolia. See owner—P. L. Darling. 1615½ South San Fernando road.

FREE WOOD
APPLY JANITOR
GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE

15 FOR SALE LOTS

KENNETH ROAD

From Central avenue to Burbank is recognized as one of the most beautiful foothill districts in all Southern California, and nowhere in this district can be found more attractive homesites than in the neighborhood of Western avenue where for a few days we can offer

TWO BARGAINS
One Lot 50x164—$1650.
Terms $150 cash, $30 per mo.
Another 50x167—$1750.
Terms 1-4 down and no further payments for two years.
Both prices include all improvements in and paid for.

Suburban Realty Co.
508 S. Brand 1264 S. Central
Glen. 2424-W Glen. 3245

BUILD YOUR HOME on these Beautiful Vacant Lots

Only a limited number left and at a price that is very attractive and a splendid investment. All street improvements and sidewalk in and paid for. Located between Kenneth and Glenwood and east of Grandview and west of Brand. These lots have some special attractive features which you should not overlook. Splendid homes being built now.

LIBERAL TERMS

WILSON AT UNION W & B REALTORS

San Fernando at Central
Phone Glen. 3340

SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

4 3-4 acres in young fruit, ripe for subdivision, close in, $300 to $500 per acre under value. Will prove to your entire satisfaction. Phone Glen. 2104-W.

FOR SALE—Fine residential lot, 1 block from Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Reasonable price. Address Box 538-A, Glendale Daily Press, or inquire at 431 W. Patterson, Glendale.

FOR SALE—A lot in Rossmoyne, two blocks off Glendale ave. Priced right for quick sale. Call 606 East Acacia.

LA CRESCENTA Lot on Los Angeles street, near Michigan blvd., 40x150; $950, terms. A. E. Baron, Pennsylvania ave., corner Altrua.

16 WANTED—Real Estate

HAVE $400 TO $500

To pay down on a five-room house, with garage. Prefer Northwest section and six to eight blocks from Brand and Milford. Monthly payments of about $40 to $45 including interest. What have you to offer? Address Box 600-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—TO BUY
Modern plastered house to move onto vacant lot. Available either now or in near future. Address Box 505-A, Glendale Daily Press.

17 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
5-acre full bearing apple orchard, for vacant or improved property in or near Glendale. E. R. Jordan, 1433 North avenue 48, Los Angeles. Phone Garvanza 3943.

18 FOR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE

Will trade fine double corner, (clear) in Glendale Heights on Adams street, as first payment of $2500 on 5-room bungalow, not over $6000.

ENGLAND
808 East Colorado St.

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT — To reliable party, newly furnished 4-room stucco duplex, continuous hot water, hardwood floors, gas fireplace, lawn front and rear cared for, water paid. Garage, 1 block from carline—1-2 block from stores, $65. 1230 North Central Ave. Call before 1 p. m. or after 6.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished spacious 5-room modern bungalow and garage; 2 blocks from Broadway and Brand. On lease, 6 months and longer $85 per month.
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640

FOR RENT — Furnished, 5 room house, hot and cold water in kitchen, bath, laundry, refrigerator; nice surroundings, garage. 2 blocks east from Brand blvd. north. Inquire 404 N. Louise.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—New, 5-room house with brand new furniture, $75; adults only.
J. M. BOLAND
213 W. Broadway Glen. 1179

FOR RENT — Furnished single apartments, $50 up. One block from Brand and Broadway. Phone Glen. 1598, 113½ South Orange.

19 FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—1-2 duplex unfurnished, conveniently located, 5 rooms well arranged with built-in features, fire proof garage and store room, ready for occupancy about Oct. 17. Rent $51 per month. 433 W. Elk. Phone Glen. 1022-W. No agents.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished, new, close in, strictly modern, high class 4-room flat with garage. Apply 326 West Wilson.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new 4-room duplex, dressing room, extra bed, nook, and garage, near new high school. Phone Glen. 1184-J.

FOR RENT—A new modern furnished apartment, corner of Colorado and Adams, 2 blocks from car line.

FOR RENT—Furnished, close in; 4 rooms and nook, garage. Will transfer lease (11 months). 900 E. Harvard.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bungalow for month or six weeks to responsible couple. Inquire mornings. Bread Counter, Sam Seelig's

$65 PER MONTH—5-room furnished duplex and garage. Inquire 1737 South Gardena.

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, to couple only. 1610 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

APARTMENT for rent—3 rooms and bath; new, partly furnished. 119 West Laurel.

FOR RENT—Four rooms furnished, and garage; 215 W. Milford street. Phone Glen. 2336-W.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping, two or three rooms, Furnished. 1612 S. Brand blvd.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—To rent, furnished house in good location; call Mr. Scoles. Glen. 3095.

22 FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished ROOMS. Bedrooms with bath, outside entrance, fireplace heat; also place for cars. $15 per month and up. Call 1612 S. Brand, a residence.

FOR RENT—3 connecting front living rooms, ground floor, private entrance, adults. References. 422 E. Harvard.

20 FOR RENT HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—Houses in all parts of Glendale.
DUTTON, the Home Fynder
308 South Brand

FOR RENT—New, modern bungalow, 3 rooms, nook and garage. 1030 Western avenue.

FOR RENT — Two 4-room unfurnished duplexes and garage. Inquire 610 West Broadway.

22-B FOR RENT STORES AND OFFICES

FURNISHED HALL — Including piano, suitable for small
ORGANIZATIONS
Rent reasonable; located at 113 South Orange st. Call at hall or phone Glen. 2966-W.

FOR RENT

3500 sq. ft. floor space on busy street; suitable for storage; manufacturing, etc. Glen. 741-W 130 S. Glendale avenue.

23 FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The largest stock of used stoves of all kinds at reasonable prices, can be found at Poppers Furniture Co., 1508 S. San Fernando road, near Central. Phone Glen. 3375-W.

FOR ALL KINDS OF GAS RANGES and used furniture see MURPHY, at 415 West Los Feliz road. We buy, sell and exchange. Phone Glen. 1855-W.

FOR SALE—An overstuffed davenport and chair. In excellent condition, cheap for cash. 524 West Alexander street.

FOR SALE — A FEW GOOD second hand gas ranges on terms; also, 1 electric range. Coker & Taylor, 209 S. Brand.

24 FURNITURE WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

FURNITURE
Cash paid for used furniture.
Phone Glen. 40

25 MUSICAL INST. FOR SALE

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 91

KRAKAUER Upright. Mahogany case, Perfect condition. A good standard make, $250, terms like rent.

KIMBALL Upright—$95. Small bungalow size. $10 down, balance like rent.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL — late model, looks like new, $275; $10 down, balance like rent.

GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 91

Press Ads Bring Business

26 MUSICAL INST. FOR RENT

PIANOS
For rent, $4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, $2 a month and up.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 91

27 MOTOR VEHICLES

JESSE E. SMITH CO. USED CAR DEPT.
240-42 South Brand Blvd.

Ford touring, 1923, excellent condition	$385
Ford touring, 1923, perfect shape	375
Ford touring, 1916, A-1 thruout	100
Ford sedan, 1922, repainted, good motor	450
Ford coupe, 1923, driven less than 1000 miles	595
Ford coupe, 1920, a dandy bug	285
Buick touring, 4 cyl. 5 passenger, good rubber and motor; taken in on Lincoln	375

AT 115 W. COLORADO ST.

Ford touring, 1922, perfect shape, special brakes	$350
Ford touring, 1921, excellent conditions	250
Ford truck, 1923, like new, good body	485
Ford touring, 1914, good running shape	50

Easy Terms.
PHONE GLEN 432
Open Evenings and Sundays

USED CAR BARGAINS

COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER

At Colorado and Orange

Dodge touring	$265
Chevrolet coupe, 1922	475
Ford roadster, 1921	235
Ford touring 1921	225
Chevrolet touring, 1922	350
Hupmobile touring, disc wheels	175
Oakland touring	300
Chevrolet tour., extra good buy	125

At 1328 S. San Fernando Road

Ford ton truck, 1921	$300
Chevrolet No. 2 Delivery, 1922	300
Overland roadster	75
Chevrolet touring, 1923	450

C. L. SMITH
CHEVROLET DEALER
Open evenings. Glen. 2443

IF YOU are in the market for a used car, visit the used car department of Smith-Sloan, Inc., local Willys-Knight and Overland dealers, the most complete stock of used cars in Glendale.
1922—Buick "6" Coupe.
1922—Willys-Knight Touring.
1920—Buick "6" Roadster.
1922—Overland Sedan.
1920—Ford Sedan, $275.
1922—Ford Coupe, $495.
1922—Ford Roadster, $295.
2-1921—Ford Tour., $225 each.
1921—Overland "4" Touring, $225.

SMITH-SLOAN, INC.
Corner Lomita and Brand Blvd.
Open Sunday Ph. Glen. 1320

1922 model FORD tourings car. Motor perfect. Good rubber. Speedometer, lock steering wheel, motometer, one man top, spare tire. A real buy. Easy terms. $260. East Broadway.
D. M. HAMMOND
314 E. Broadway

1921 FORD touring. Motor completely overhauled. New engine block. All new tires. $245, easy terms. 314 E. Broadway.
D. M. HAMMOND
314 E. Broadway

AUTOMOBILE for sale, a 1922 Baby Grand Chevrolet sedan, run 10,000 miles, best cash offer, or will trade for good Ford. B. E. Sylvester, 126 South Brand blvd.

FOR SALE—1922 Studebaker light six touring, looks and performs like new, $700; 1923 Ford touring A-1 shape, $325; one of these must be sold this week. Private owner—365 Vine street.

FOR SALE—The classiest light six Sport car in Glendale. Will take in Ford or Chevrolet. Easy terms, 18 months to pay at only 7 per cent. I must sell this car soon; can be seen at 800 East Colorado. Phone Glen. 169-M.

FOR SALE—1920 Elgin touring car in A-1 shape, good rubber, must sell today; make an offer. Cash or terms. Glen. 325-W

FOR SALE—1922 Harley Davidson motorcycle cheap at a sacrifice. Call Glen. 2118-R, 533 E. Raleigh.

FOR EXCHANGE—1920 Ford ton truck, express body, for clear lot. Phone Glen. 2598-J.

FORD Touring car; call at Glendale Pharmacy. 638 E. Broadway. Phone Glen. 146.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, cheap, excellent condition. 220 E. Maple.

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FREE WOOD
APPLY JANITOR
GLENDALE PRESS OFFICE

FOR SALE—Office safe, good as new, easy terms.
LOW BUILDING CO.
416 E. Colorado

FOR SALE — Piano box crating lumber, 3 men's overcoats, coat and vest, pair lady's shoes, boy's overcoat. 422 E. Harvard.

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap, fine Emperor Narcissus (Daffodil) and Tulip Bulbs; time to set them out now. Phone Glen. 1646-R.

GLENDALE TYPEWRITER SHOP
Agents for Royal and Corona
109 S. Brand Glen. 853

FOR SALE—Complete set of tinner's tools, cheap. 821 East Elk avenue.

FOR SALE—Used Lloyd baby buggy, reasonable. 519 North Orange street, Glen. 913-J.

DIRT FOR SALE — Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

29 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Young lady employed for several years as saleslady in Los Angeles, wishing to regain her health, wants the use of saddle horse for a few hours each day. Must be fully equipped for riding. Phone Glen. 2592-W, Castle Apts., Saturday, and ask for Miss DeBoer.

WANTED—To buy, modern, plastered house to move onto vacant lot. Available either now or in near future. Address Box 505-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Use of piano for storage, or small rent. Glen. 283-W.

WANTED — Clean, cotton rags. Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand.

30 POULTRY FOR SALE

WANTED—One dozen Minorca laying pullets. 350 West Broadway. Phone Glen. 968-W.

30-A LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Flemish Giant rabbits, 1016 S. Adams st.

FOR SALE — Collie pups, reasonable.. 365 Vine street.

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A FEW SPECIAL LISTINGS

5 rooms—$10,000, $2500 cash.
4 rooms—$4750, $1500 cash.
2 rooms—$2000, $750 cash.
7 rooms—$8500, $3000 cash.
6 rooms—$7000, $3500 cash.
5 rooms—$5250, $1800 cash.
3 rooms—$4500, $2000 cash.
5 rooms—$6250, $2000 cash.
6 rooms—$4750, $1000 cash.
5 rooms—$6800, $2500 cash.
4 rooms—$4500, $1000 cash.
6 rooms—$3800, $1750 cash.
7 rooms—$8500, $2500 cash.
Duplex—$6750, $2600 cash.

LOTS

Lot 50x150—$1350, $600 cash.
Lot 50x140—$1200, $500 cash.
Lot extra large—$1250, $1000 c'h
Lot 50x140—$1000, $600 cash.
Lot 50x154—$2500, $1000 cash.
Lot 50x140—$2200, $1250 cash.
2 lots 50x150—$2600 each, cash.

S. E. McCORMICK
1742 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good location, dry goods, hardware, barber shop, shoe repair or bakery, no competition, near Occidental. One month's rent free. Inquire 4729 Central, Eagle Rock.

FOR RENT—Fine store in my new building, good central location; Herman, Garvanza, 1156.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED—To rent, garage in vicinity of Palm and Central Ave. Phone Garvanza 0229.

MISCELLANEOUS

SACRIFICE — A new oak dining room table and six genuine leather seated chairs; must sell at once. 4810 Valley Drive, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Leghorns, 1-year-old; good laying strain; 600 egg hot water incubator. 1915 East Adams avenue, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Am subdividing; will sell one cow, also 700 laying hens, 300 laying pullets and 1000 4-weeks old chicks from accredited hatcheries. W. J. Black, 1246 Thompson, Glendale.

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED

NOTICE—The public is notified that I will in no way be responsible for any bills of the Valley Cafe, located at 232 E. San Fernando Blvd. from this date. H. T. HURLEY.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Lady as Burbank correspondent, prefer one who is active in clubs and society. See Mr. Watson at Glendale Daily Press office, 333 N. Brand Blvd., Glen. 97.

WANTED — MONEY

WANTED—$1800 on first mortgage in good locality. Phone Deley, 204 Burbank.

ADVERTISE YOURSELF, AND LET OTHERS READ YOUR ADS

32 EAGLE ROCK FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—25.5 acres in improved ranch. About 20 acres in budded walnuts (Placentia perfections), nearly all eight years old; about 3½ acres in apricots; about 2 acres in oranges, mostly Washington navels. Variety of trees for family use—lemons, grape fruit, tangerines, almonds, apples, pears, plums, prunes, peaches, figs, loquat and persimmon. Also a variety of grapes—Muscat, Tokay, Morocco, black Hamburg, Thompson, Mission, etc.

Five room house with bath and cellar, electric lights and telephone, shade trees, etc. Barn, garage, shed, chicken house and pump house. Electric pumping plant and about 3000 feet of underground cement pipe line with irrigation stands.

Fordson tractor with implements, plow, double disc, cultivator and furrower.

PRICE $1650 per acre; mortgage $20,000, payable $3000 per annum, to run 6 years, 7 per cent. $5000 cash, $16,250 exchange.

Write J. W. NEWTON—420 N. Ellis street, Elsinore, Calif.
Courtesy to agents.

LOTS—50x180, four blocks from center business district of Burbank. Price $1075. $100 down and $20 per month.

Foothill lot improved with new garage house, $2000; $500 cash and $25 per month.

One acre poultry ranch close in, modern 4-room bungalow; $5850, terms.

Beautiful foothill 1-2 acres. Water, gas and electricity. $600 to $750; $150 down and $25 per month.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE CO.
207 W. San Fernando Blvd.
Burbank, Calif.

Full Acre in Burbank

including 4-room house, garage, and equipment for 400 hens, all for $3500, $800 down, balance easy.

SAWYER & BOLEN
211 W. Broadway Glen. 1723

FOR SALE — By owner, 4-room house with bath—just finished. Corner Tujunga and Ninth st. Address W. M. Baker, 216 Maclay St., San Fernando, Calif.

Curing your Golf Troubles
By Jim Barnes

Dear Sir: What good, if any, comes from waggling the club over the ball before starting the stroke? I am aware that most golfers, including I believe most of the crack players, do this, but it is a matter of some doubt to my mind whether it does any good, and whether a player, who began the game by stepping up and hitting the ball without waggle wouldn't really have an advantage in a way. What is your opinion on the matter?
Dr. F. F. R.

Answer: No doubt it would be quite possible for a player to dispense with the waggle, if he started that way in taking up the game. As fine a player as George Duncan goes through practically no preliminaries in putting. But I don't know if any one can say that he putts any better for it.

The waggle is helpful in this way. It affords a brief interval for the player after getting set for the stroke to relax and check up on his balance. Too much tensity in the muscles, especially in the forearms s the cause for many a spoiled shot.

And in sizing up his shot and taking his stance the player is quite liable to be so intent on these operations that he would begin the backswing under too much muscular tenson, if he didn't stop momentarily before starting the club back.

The short period given to waggling allows the player to collect himself and gather his concentration on the shot. Of course, he can overdo this, and quite a few players have in a way allowed themselves to become particularly hypnotized in the waggling process. Plainly in such cases, excessve waggling is a hindrance rather than a help.

(Copyright, 1923, by Bell Syn., Inc.)

She had told the district charity visitor a long story of her troubles and trials; no money, many mouths to feed; an idle dissolute husband. She was very emphatic about the husband, who "knocked her about if she said a word."

"I am very sorry for you," said the visitor, "but always remember to return good for evil. Remember that a soft answer turneth away wrath. Meet his violence with gentleness, and in that way you will be heaping coals of fire on his head. Have you ever tried that?"

"Well, mum, not exactly," said the poor woman, "but I 'ave it 'im on the 'ead with a saucepan of boiling water."

"You told me you always had the last word with your wife," said the candid friend, "and all the time I've been here she's been ordering you about."

"Well, I do have the last word," replied Mr. Much Married. "Didn't you hear me say, 'All-right.'"

BEGINNING TOMORROW!
3 ROARING, RAGING DAYS—
THEN GONE FOREVER!

REX BEACH'S
masterpiece—a classic of the frozen North,

"The SPOILERS"

The true-to-life reproduction of the most thrilling period of American history—when the cry GOLD! GOLD! sent out a tremor from frigid North that rocked the earth!—when red-blooded, two-fisted he-men and reckless sirens braved untold dangers and trekked the snowy wastes of the dreaded Yukon! It's tense, stirring—it fairly bristles with thrills—it flames with two-fisted action—it throbs with romance! Critics agree, one and all, that "The Spoilers" is the greatest drama of Alaska the screen HAS EVER KNOWN! Don't let ANYTHING keep you from seeing this astounding production!

A Great Cast Includes:

Milton Sills — Anna Q. Nilsson
Barbara Bedford — Robert Edeson
Noah Beery — Louise Fazenda
Mitchell Lewis — Ford Sterling
Wallace MacDonald — Rockliffe Fellowes
Kate Price — Sam de Grasse
John Elliott — Jack Curtis

—also—

"WATCH PAPA"—The first of a remarkable series of "Andy Gump" comedies. Not a cartoon!

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

H. McC. Davenport at Glendale's Biggest, and Only Wurlitzer, Organ

Here's Today's Show!

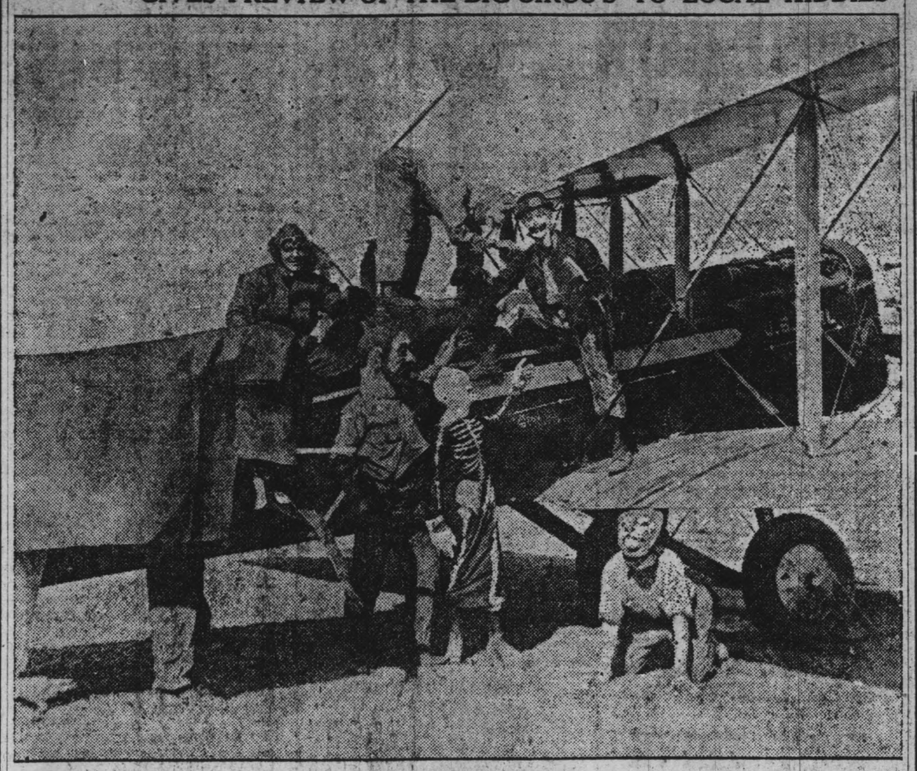
GLORIA SWANSON
In her newest Paramount extravaganza
"ZAZA"

And such a Zaza! Never have you seen Gloria Swanson like this. With the beauty, the temperament, the fire, the humor, the heart-stirring appeal, the marvelous characterization that makes the real genius. It's truly a wonderful picture!

T. D. & L. THEATRE
DIRECTION TURNER, DAHNKEN & LANGLEY — WEST COAST THEATRES

Five Acts of GOOD Vaudeville Every Wednesday and Thursday!
(Secured through arrangement with Orpheum, Pantages and others of the BEST circuits)

HUMPTY DUMPTY, FAMOUS CLOWN, ARRIVES IN GLENDALE; GIVES PREVIEW OF THE BIG CIRCUS TO LOCAL KIDDIES



FREE—FREE CIRCUS TICKETS FREE—FREE

Any one turning in the following blank properly signed to the Circus Headquarters next door to the Daily Press will receive one Free Pass to the Humpty Dumpty Circus, including Side Show Tickets.

SPECIAL CIRCUS BLANK

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
Los Angeles Express

I hereby subscribe for the Pasadena Evening Post and the Los Angeles Express for three months. I understand that both papers are to be delivered to me for the one price—65 cents per month. I will pay carrier at the end of each month.

Name.....

Address.....

Telephone.....

Taken by.....

Humpty Dumpty, the famous clown, swooped into Glendale at noon today in his giant Fokker airplane, "the Poison." Humpty says he calls it the "Poison" because just one drop is fatal.

Greeting the excited group of children gathered to meet him he jumped out of the plane, pulled a rabbit out of one boy's pocket and nearly a dozen eggs were similarly produced from the wide open mouth of a little freckle-faced tot to amazed to speak.

"Come on, kiddies, we have lots to do to get our circus in shape for the crowds next Thursday and Friday. Where's that boy I promised by mail could take the part of a monkey?

At least sixteen boys volunteered to be monkeys and considerable competition was entered into which left no doubts in the minds of the spectators as to the proof of the Darwinian theory.

At 1 o'clock Humpty gave a big preview of the circus in the Auditorium of the Press Hall. It seemed as though every child in Glendale was on hand to see the fun. Armed with his gigantic tooth brush and magic tricks Humpty made the kiddies laugh until they had to hold their sides. He explained all the details of the big circus and promised to give every one who wished an active part in the affair. Positions are still open as menagerie guards, side show helpers, animals in the menagerie from the land of Oz., property men, Australian Gook, police and deputies, barkers, ticket takers, hot dog stands, and drink stands.

Any boy or girl wishing to take part in any of the above should see the circus manager at the circus headquarters next door to this newspaper immediately. A lot of helpers are needed and Humpty has promised that every one will get the position he desires.

The Humpty Dumpty circus will be held next Thursday and Friday nights in the Press hall and the kiddies are looking forward to the time of their lives.

The Gateway GLENDALE'S NEWEST THEATER
SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND BLVD.

"MEET ME AT THE GATEWAY" AT 7 AND 9

LAST TIMES TODAY
Saturday at 2:30, 7:00 and 9:00

Mystery! Chills! Thrills! Suspense! Love!
Red Lights
The Year's Greatest Mystery Film!

COMMENCING TOMORROW
SUNDAY—Continuous from 2:30

D. W. GRIFFITH presents "The White Rose"

Your love affairs form the big drama of your whole life. Here is a picture story about a girl who couldn't stop loving—a story so big, so dramatic, that you'll thrill, surge, sigh, just as glowingly as in the first sweet raptures of your own first love.

Glendale Theatre
WM. A. HOWE — — — — — — — — Lessee and Sole Manager

Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:00 and 9:00

JACK HOXIE
Supported by
MARY PHILBIN
in the Satirical Comedy-Drama

'Where Is This West'

FIVE ACTS

STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

HULL SISTERS — Harmony Land
FOX & SMALLEY — Music and Imitations
CORTEZ SISTERS — International Dance Revue
ALBERTS & ROZELLAS — A Manikin Novelty
BAILEY & BROWN — High Spots of Darktown

BE WISE AND BE EARLY

MATINEE AT 2:30 — SUNDAY — EVENING AT 7:30 ONLY

Playing for the First Time AT REGULAR PRICES
Return Engagement of

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBIN HOOD"

The Supreme Contribution to the Photodramatic Art

The Original Score Will Be Interpreted by
PAUL CARSON
at Southland's Greatest Organ

AT THE THEATRES

"WHERE IS THIS WEST" IS FEATURE AT THE GLENDALE

A typical story of the cattle country in its palmy days is "Where Is This West," that comes to the Glendale theater today with Jack Hoxie as the "he-man" and sprightly Mary Philbin as his leading support. It is a satirical comedy drama, hitting at some well known shams and displaying some rich, quaint humor. Following this great feature film at each performance, will be the ever popular standard vaudeville that never fails to test the seating and standing capacity of this popular theater—five acts, solid Eastern book, ed, Bert Levey coast-to-coast circuit.

When Douglas Fairbanks decided to make his latest super-production, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," coming Sunday to the Glendale theater, one of the first problems confronting him was the selection of a director. He needed a widely experienced picture producer, who also possessed expert knowledge of engineering and a clear understanding of the history of the Twelfth Century, one celebrity of the film world fitted the requirements. He was Allan Dwan, who before becoming one of the foremost directors, had won high honors as a civil and electrical engineer, and who had long been a student of history.

"Zaza" Is Dazzling Spectacle at the T. D. & L. Theater

"Zaza," the famous story of a madcap actress who was caught in the tide of a great love affair has been the favorite vehicle of a number of celebrated emotional artists. This Famous Players version is extremely happy in the choice of the essential factors. It gives Miss Swanson her greatest opportunity, both as a plain opportunity to enact a big role and also as an occasion to submit evidence of her right to have her name placed alongside those of the great artists who have played the part.

Nowhere in the production does Miss Swanson rely on merely being a pretty figurante. She acts—seriously and almost desperately at times.

The Bernard Dufresne of the picture is H. B. Warner, who appears largely as if he had been frozen into a straight-jacket. He neither wilts nor bends throughout the play but fortunately the part calls for considerable reserve, so he does no particular harm.

Others of the support are good. Mary Thurman, in an exacting and difficult part, does very well. Ferdinand Gottschalk, Lucille La Verne, Yvonne Hughes and Riley Hatch are the other competent players in the cast who help mightily in the result.

The settings and technical effects are of high order.

"Zaza" has its last showings at the T. D. & L. theater today.

George Kelly, better known as "homerun" Kelly, first baseman for the New York Giants, fell victim to the lure of the motion picture camera during the filming of Jesse D. Hampton's picturization of "The Spoilers," which comes to the T. D. & L. theater Sunday. After being introduced to Lambert Hillyer, the director, Kelly asked that he be permitted to don grease paint. His request was granted, and several scenes were taken with Kelly enacting a small role with such prominent screen folks as Barbara Bedford, Milton Sills, Robert Edeson and Anna Q. Nilsson.

RED LIGHTS IN LAST SHOWINGS TODAY, GATEWAY

A spectacular production permeated with more startling, bazarre situations than are to be found in a wildcat serial, "Red Lights" provides mystery entertainment altogether unique in conception and handling. The plot is of the "freak" variety, a hodge-podge of comedy and thrills, with a creepy, crawly atmosphere, replete with 'grisly background shadows, clutchings of ape-like hands, "speaking lights" which deliver menacing messages, trains apparently speeding to inevitable destruction — melodrama gone mad, but mighty effective, for all that.

It is easy to exploit as a sensational "mystery meleodrama" of a startling original nature, seasoned with comedy punches which never miss fire.

Last times today at the Gateway.

"Miss Mae Marsh moves across the screen in one of the finest cinema performances which we have ever seen," said Quinn Martin in the New York World in reviewing D. W. Griffith's "The White Rose," a United Artists Corporation release, to open at the Gateway theater Sunday. "A powerful human drama of life has been pictured. The triumphant return of Miss Marsh to the silver screen after several years of retirement from her profession is a most important phase of the latest Griffith film. She appears here, it seems to us, even a more compelling and finished actress than in the days of Mr. Griffith's first bid for fame. If you want to see real art in the cinema see Mae Marsh as 'Teazie.'"

FIRES COST US $1000 A MINUTE, SAYS AUTHORITY

Did you know that every minute of the year we pay out $1000 for fire losses, and that one human life is consumed by flames every half hour? A thousand dollars a minute—two lives an hour—a terrible toll, and a needless one.

It has been estimated that 1500 fires break out in the United States every twenty-four hours. Every one of these fires is caused by some improper condition, usually one which is the result of negligence, and which can be removed with little or no difficulty.

Anyone who allows rubbish to accumulate in or near a building is just as negligent as he who carelessly tosses his glowing match into the pile. Electric irons and other appliances, when left turned on, cause many fires. The use of wooden boxes for ashes is like sending an invitation to the nearest fire station. Metal containers for matches and for oil mops and dust cloths will prevent many fires. Eighty-five per cent of all fires are preventable—that is, are the result of downright carelessness. Every owner can help cut down this waste by removing these causes around his property.

The exclusive use of fire-safe structures would cut out fire loss to but a fraction of its present figure. Fire-safe construction such as concrete in various forms as well as other types costs but 3 to 5 per cent more than inflammable construction.

Dobbin at rare intervals used to rare up and kick you in the chest, The automobile all the time kicks you in the pocketbook.

The business man whose motto is "Play Safe," will keep out of both the poor house and the palace.

JAPANESE BATHE IN SPITE OF QUAKE

A recent newspaper dispatch from Tokio, scene of the terrible earthquake and fire, after pointing out the wonderful way in which the Japanese are setting about rebuilding their homes, said: "The universal Japanese custom of daily bathing has not been abandoned, although the water supply is not abundant sometimes and there is not much privacy.

Japan has long been noted for this habit of daily bathing. Old drawings show a wooden bathtub and a crude heater designed to heat the water. Some of these old methods are in use today.

The recent earthquake which destroyed practically every building and completely wrecked the water and sewer systems in Tokio, has resulted in the authorities using the street sprinkler wagons to haul water to the families. Indeed, the people of Tokio have overcome very serious obstacles in an effort to keep up their strict habit of daily bathing.

The sturdiness and vitality of the Japanese people is well known. Daily bathing has been a large factor in giving them these characteristics. History shows that whenever a nation observes high standards of sanitation and hygiene, it occupies an equally high place among other nations. Daily bathing as a national practice is almost sure to produce a healthy, vigorous race

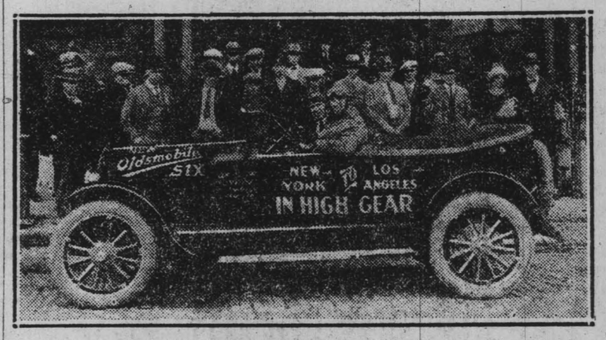
CALENDAR OF GLENDALE EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
College Women's club luncheon meeting.
Installation of De Molay officers.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14
Elks' picnic at Happiland park.

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better
Cleaning and Dyeing
PHONE GLENDALE 155
213 EAST BROADWAY
Court Shop No. 1

Olds Crosses Continent in High Gear; Touches Twelve States Via National Old Trails



Mr. C. H. Hunter, Oldsmobile dealer at 208-210 West Broadway, is pointing with pride these days to the wonderful endurance record of the Oldsmobile in the trip from New York to Los Angeles, all the way in high gear. Think of it. All the way up some steep hills with tortuous winding curves, through the mazes of city traffic, where the speed of a snail was necessary many times through tunnels and mountain passes and across many streams. It was a model 30 Olds and E. G. "Cannonball" Baker was the driver.

The states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California were partially traversed or crossed, the National Old Trails route having been selected.

No more gruelling test of a car than this could well be conceived of and Mr. Hunter is willing to stack up the Olds against anybody else's car in any kind of a test, for it always "wins by comparison."

Marine Corps Sergeant, Champion Rifle Shot of World, Shows Gen. Lejeune Target He Used

Sergt. Morris Fisher, U. S. marine corps, is champion free rifle shot of the world. He is seen here at Washington examining with Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, the score sheet and the rifle he used in making his record at the recent matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAILY PRESS REALTY SECTION

BUILDING PROGRESS

DESIGNED BY WM. JECKEL

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923

ALTA-CANYADA LURES WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES AND CASCADES

CRY FOR THE HILLS FINDS MOST SATISFYING ANSWER IN LOVELY ALTA-CANYADA

This Is a Subdivision Wherein All the Dreams of the Rural Home Lover Find Happiest Realization

THAT CRY FOR THE HILLS IS SATISFIED

Big Trees of Many Varieties, Purling Brooks, Beautiful Cascades, Fine Paved Boulevards, at Elevation of 2000 Feet, Some of the Attractions

The cry for the hills has been answered in Alta Canyada.

The visions that thousands of home-lovers of Southern California have been seeing in their dreams for years and years has been fulfilled in this wonderfully beautiful home location.

This is one tract where dreams do come true—it is a subdivision where everything that anyone could imagine in the way of setting for the pretentious mansion or the cozy bungalow exists. Nothing has really been left to the imagination in this tract except the home itself, which is a feature that must be imagined before it can become a reality.

When a prospective home owner selects a site for his future dwelling—one which he expects to occupy for his remaining years, he secures the site that most nearly meets his ideas of what a home really should be. He looks the country over, never making a quick decision. He wants to be sure that any particular site he has in view will be lasting in its appeal.

Hundreds of home lovers of Southern California have done that very thing, and their final decision has been Alta Canyada. They have traveled from town to town, from one section of Southern California to the other, enumerating the features of appeal of all of these sections. After weighing the advantages of all of these sections they have decided in favor of this wonderful tract.

This tract is covered with foliage of years standing. A long time ago the owners of this property decided to plan in advance for the opening of this property, Suiting action to this decision they planted all kinds of flowers, beauty trees, and fruit trees. These have been growing for several years and are now one of the most attractive features of this beautiful subdivision.

Every thing along the foliage line that could be desired is there. Some of the home places are literally covered with trees of different kinds, space in some instances being left for the construction of the home. On many of the villa sites there are numerous kind of fruit trees, providing a family orchard right "at the start."

Mature trees ten years old, including redwoods, Monterey pines, Torrey pines, Himalayan cedars, English oaks, cypress, birch, Japanese dwarf pines, and shrubs and flowers of many varieties have been used to landscape Alta Canyada. The boulevards at this beautiful tract are paved and curbed. Everything is completed, including the installation of electricity, water and telephones. Permits are issued on the property to those who desire to visit Alta Canyada canyon, one of Southern California's most wonderful playgrounds. The elevation of Alta Canyada is 2000 feet above sea level. A magnificent view of the ocean, Catalina Island and the mountains are further attractions.

Alta Canyada is thirty-five minutes drive from the center of Los Angeles or fifteen minutes from Glendale.

The soil at Alta Canyada is ideal for agricultural and horticultural purposes. It will grow anything. In fact, it could not be improved upon.

A number of homes have already been completed on this tract and all of these are beautiful in the extreme. Each dwelling fits snuggly into the general mountain surroundings, resulting in homesites that could hardly be improved upon.

How to reach property—Go north on Brand boulevard to Doran street, then right to Verdugo road, left to town of Montrose, then north on Ocean View avenue to Michigan boulevard, turn right to either Palm or Burr avenues, then left to property.

HARDWARE IS IMPORTANT ITEM TO BUILDER

Builders' hardware is a very important item that is many times neglected by owners, architects and builders, simply because it usually appears in the specifications in the form of an allowance.

If people who are building homes would only stop to think how many thousand times a year they turn the doorknob, and lock and unlock the door, they would no doubt give much more thought to their hardware.

In most cases the specified allowance is just one-half the proper amount to trim the building adequately, and builders should insist that their contractors and architects allow them a sufficient sum to do the job decently.

When the owner gets a bid on his building, and it runs a little more than he expects, the first thing the contractor says is: "Let's cut the hardware allowance."

This practice has become a habit, that should be stopped.

In most houses and flats tenants enter through the back door simply because the garage is near, and in ninety cases out of one hundred the backdoor lock is the cheapest thing obtainable.

Why not put a good cylinder lock on the door and have one key that will open both the front and back entrances?

It would cost but $2 a door extra.

When a large office building goes up the owners always buy the very finest hardware because if they didn't the repair and replacement costs would soon eat up considerable money. In Glendale we have a few large hardware concerns which employ experts to figure jobs completely and to suggest the proper hardware installations.

Home builders should take advantage of this.

Glass doorknobs are here to stay, and should be used as much as possible, because the breakage is almost unheard of, and they always look like new. Wrought iron hardware is quite popular, especially in the Spanish and old English designs.

This kind of hardware is more expensive than the regular stock pattern, but it makes the doors and windows look very artistic.

A great many people will buy steel-plated hardware.

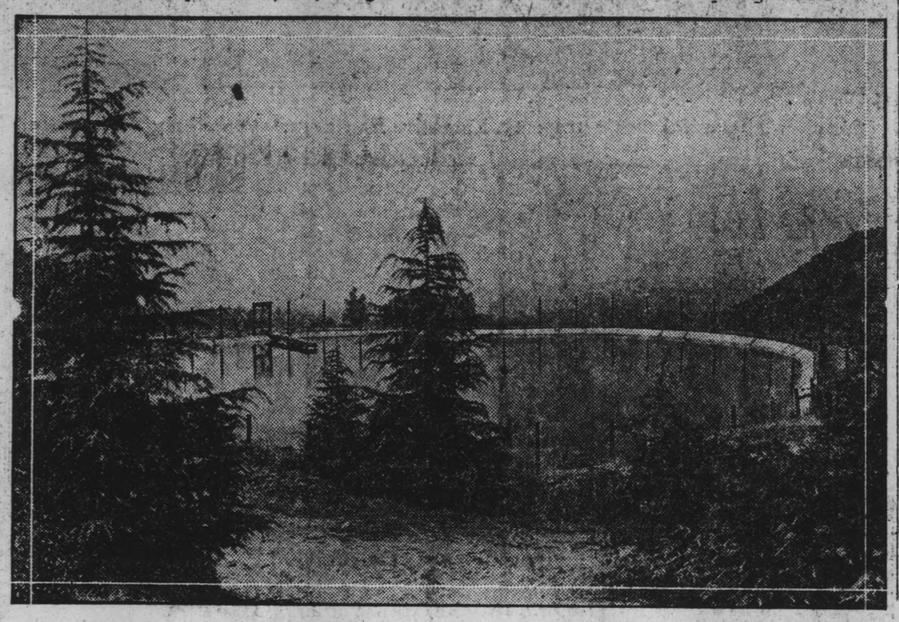
This grade of goods is the very cheapest and will get rusty in a short time and look very bad.

For a few dollars more, one can buy solid brass goods which will always look fresh and new.

The average hardware dealer is in a hurry to get an order and does not properly inform the purchaser.

Therefore, when buying your hardware, go to a concern that tries to sell quality goods, instead of one that sells the very cheapest grade.

New Alta-Canyada's 1,500,000-gallon reservoir filled with soft spring water



ADVANTAGES WORK FOR MODERATE PRICES

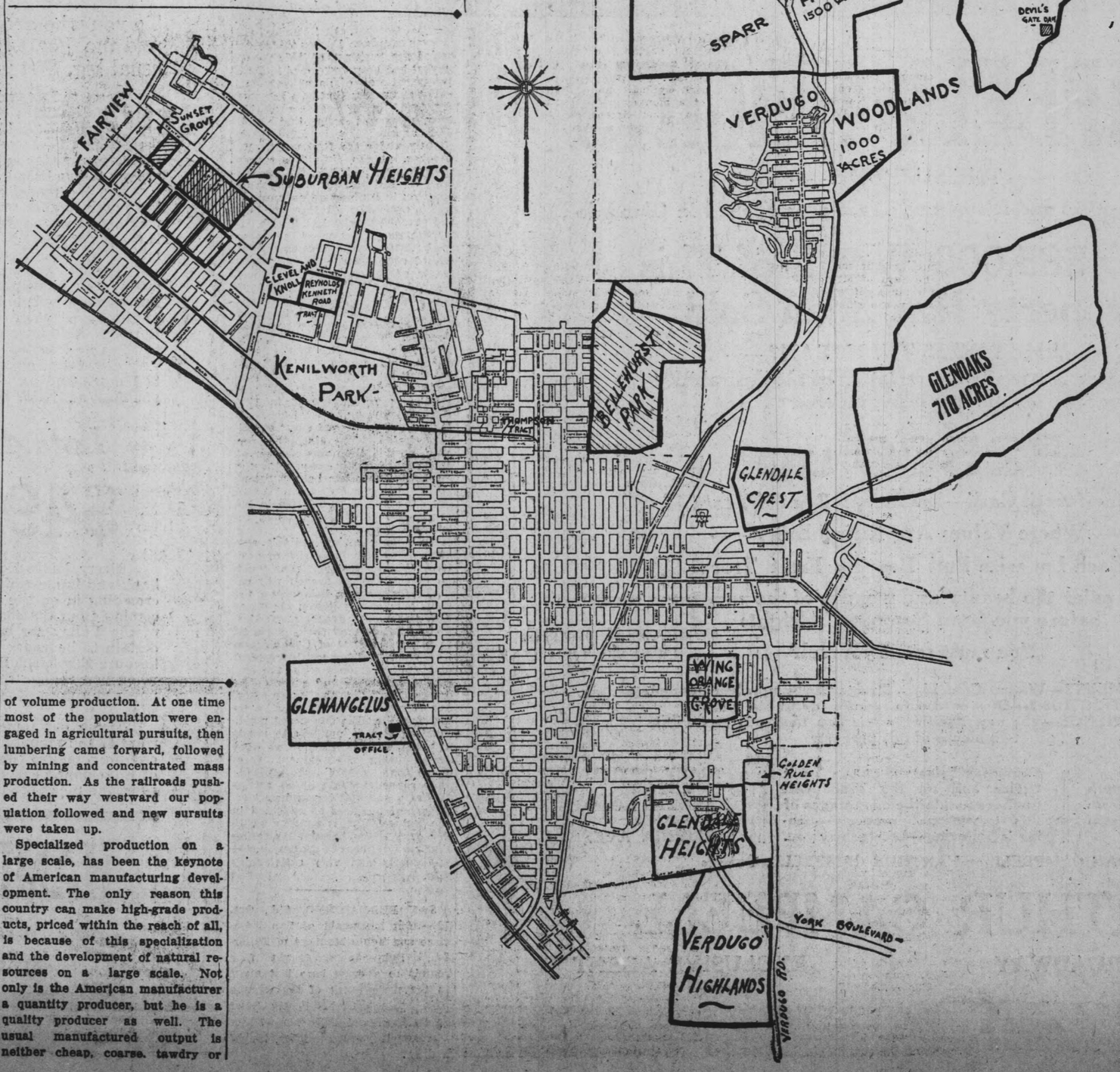
In little more than a century the United States has developed from a pioneer state to an established community.

There has been a transition from the handicraft stage of limited production to the mechanical stage of volume production. At one time most of the population were engaged in agricultural pursuits, then lumbering came forward, followed by mining and concentrated mass production. As the railroads pushed their way westward our population followed and new sursuits were taken up.

Specialized production on a large scale, has been the keynote of American manufacturing development. The only reason this country can make high-grade products, priced within the reach of all, is because of this specialization and the development of natural resources on a large scale. Not only is the American manufacturer a quantity producer, but he is a quality producer as well. The usual manufactured output is neither cheap, coarse, tawdry or inartistic; nor except in a limited way does it conform to a luxury standard. Goods are made to give long, satisfactory service.

These facts are especially true of plumbing and heating materials and appliances. In these particular fields, America leads the world.

Quantity production, development of natural resources, and a desire on the part of the buying public for service and comfort, has enabled the manufacturers of plumbing specialties to produce quality goods at a moderate price. The service of the modern plumbing dealer completes the process, whereby the most modest of American homes can afford complete domestic sanitation.



FRENCH DOORS AND WINDOWS MAY BE ADJUSTED EASILY

Many home owners find that their French doors and windows will not open back against the wall.

This is a very common error. The reason is, the door butts are the wrong size.

The correct size will cost about 20 cents a pair more.

Why not have the correct size, and the advantage that goes with t?

In selecting your hardware, always try to remember that the quality in the merchandise you buy will persist long after the price has been forgotten.

NEW REAL ESTATE OFFICE STARTED BY NELSON LADIES

Mrs. and Miss Nelson, real estate, have opened their new office, a branch of their Catalina business, 604 South Brand boulevard. For some time these people have been in business in Catalina, and full information of their work in Avalon may be obtained at the Glendale office.

These ladies are the people to go to, to get quick results. Stop in at 604 and see their display window, and ask them about some of their good buys.

If you should happen to want to know anything about Catalina island, they can tell you.

Take a listing of the property you have in Glendale with you, as Mrs. and Miss Nelson will want you to list with them, and it might be a good idea to take your pocket book, because Mrs. and Miss Nelson have some good buys right here in Glendale.

Every courtesy and attention will be shown those desirous of Glendale or Avalon property. Homeseekers will find very desirable listings.

SO. BRAND BLVD. PROPERTY GOES VERY FAST

Few Desirable Holdings Remain; Go Get Yours at Once

Property on South Brand boulevard is becoming scarcer every day, and it will not be long before lots on this boulevard cannot be secured unless at fabulous prices. When several lots have been offered together in the past far-seeing buyers have grabbed them up at once.

And this will be the case in the offer made in a half page advertisement in this issue by George W. Anderson, 125 West Broadway, and the Burton Realty company, 200½ West Broadway, which firms have secured a 225 foot frontage on Brand and 70 feet on Chestnut, and will divide the same into lots of 25x70. This is the first time this property has been placed upon the market, and the owners are highly elated over being able to offer it for sale. These lots will be placed on sale at $440 per front foot, on easy terms and with a small payment down. It is not an exaggeration in the least to say that this same property will be selling for around $1000 a front foot in a very short time. Brand boulevard property has always been a gild-edge investment, and will continue to soar in price until $1000 a front foot may seem a small price.

George W. Anderson, who has recently moved into his new location, 125 West Broadway, has made sales totaling over $200,000 recently, and the Burton Realty company has had a steady run of business. These men say "you will have to hurry if you want to double your money on South Brand lots."

KITCHEN SHOULD BE WELL PLANNED

There is one feature about the "better buildings" problem as applicable to the building of homes upon which too much stress cannot be laid. This feature is the proper planning of the kitchen.

A moment's thought will reveal why this feature is so important. To the woman it means more than any other room in the house.

In the average modern household, from thirty to forty per cent of the housewife's time is spent in the kitchen, and by statistics from forty to fifty per cent of the gross income is spent through the kitchen in one form or another. By fair proportion, therefore, it is only reasonable that this room should receive extremely serious consideration.

A recent investigation by a leading national woman's journal brought to light that in the United States about sixty-five per cent of the women were more vitally interested in the kitchen than in any other room in the house.

This further convinces us that great care should be taken in the planning, and this terse fact should be especially significant to the speculative builder.

In planning a kitchen there are several important things that should be considered. In the first place no kitchen can be an effective working unit unless the equipment therein is placed in proper co-ordination so that the elimination of steps is brought to the irreducible minimum, and all lost motion is struck from the routine.

An old maxim revised with modernity might be very applicable in the up-to-date kitchen; a timely step saves nine.

To assist in this connection, science has brought the highly efficient kitchen cabinet, the disappearing ironing board, the built-in disappearing wall tables and chairs—so that they are out of the way when not in use and can be cleaned around without the drudgery of shifting them about from place to place; the modern electrical devices, even to the stove and water heater, both automatically controlled.

In a recent demonstration it was shown how a complete meal could be prepared in twelve steps, and how the entire day's work could be done in 478 steps, in such a kitchen, whereas the old style kitchens would require from 2500 to 3000 steps.

Another very important requirement is the provision for proper light from sources which will also

(Continued on page 15)

IN ALL OF GLENDALE, NO SNAPS LIKE OURS

Announcing the Opening

of

MRS. and MISS NELSON

Real Estate

604 South Brand Blvd., Glendale

Branch at Catalina Island
We handle Avalon property

We further specialize on Glendale
Real Estate in all its branches

WE HAVE SOME VERY CHOICE LISTINGS.

Why Not a Beautiful View Lot for Your Home?

GLENDALE CREST TRACT

Overlooking Glendale, Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley

VERY NEAR NEW HIGH AND GRADE SCHOOLS

15% Down and Very Easy Terms for the Balance

HORN & McDILL

EXCLUSIVE GLENDALE AGENTS

143 N. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 720 201-2-3 Lawson Bldg.

CAMPBELL HEIGHTS

— THE SUPREME —

The Most Beautiful and Distinctive Tract ever opened in Glendale

Over $85,000 Worth of This Property Has Been Sold

— WHAT DOES THIS MEAN? —

That there is a ready appreciation of the desirability of the lots being offered

$2500 up

One-fourth Cash—Balance, 1, 2 and 3 Years

— Where Values Are Rising Daily —

Each Lot with Full Bearing Fruit Trees

No word can paint the beauty and wonder of the panorama spread before you from Campbell Heights

You must see it yourself

IMPROVEMENTS—Water, Gas, Light, Streets, Curbs, now being completed.
RESTRICTIONS—Of a nature to assure desirable homes.
CONVENIENCE—The new Pacific Electric Bus Line will run within two blocks of this property

DIRECTIONS
Go out on Kenneth Road to Ard-Eevin North on Ard-Eevin to Foothills.

Courteous Salesmen at the Tract Office and on the Tract will further explain the advantages of this exceptional property—Seeing is Believing—Let us show you.

TRACT OFFICE
CORNER
KENNETH ROAD
AND
VIRGINIA AVE.

DAN CAMPBELL and ARTHUR CAMPBELL, Owners

ARTHUR CAMPBELL

110 EAST BROADWAY EXCLUSIVE AGENT

BABSON SAYS SUGAR MUST GO LOWER IN PRICE

May He Be Correct, Prays American Housewife

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass, Oct. 13. — "Sugar consumption, which has increased every year for the last five years, is about to decline," according to Roger W. Babson.

"The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States was 85 pounds in 1913," says the statistician in a statement issued today. "In 1919 it had been reduced to 83, only to rise to 91 pounds in 1920. In 1921 the figure reached 97 while last year we jumped to 102 pounds per capita—the highest sugar consumption in history. This year the figure will tend to decline.

"Sugar has been a staple commodity, fluctuating within a rather narrow price range; that is, until the war upset things. During the last four years prices have traveled a rough, unsteady path. From the fixed prices of 9 cents at the end of 1919 prices shot up to 23 cents—a level 300 per cent above pre-war quotations. Then came the break and the toboggan slide to a low of 5 cents in December, 1921. Since then there has been a steady recovery to a peak of over 11 cents reached this year. Again the reaction set in and prices softened to a level at about 7½ cents. In recent weeks there has been a reoccurrence of the bullish tendency and prices are again close to the year's peak. The fundamental situation, however, both in the sugar industry and in general business would indicate that the upswing is about over and that prices are about to turn toward a more popular level.

"Consumers of sugar should not stock up heavily, today, but should buy supplies as needed. Prices should be lower by the end of the year.

"The securities of the sugar companies have also traveled a spectacular course. Sugar stocks, like one or two other groups, notably coppers, move in close conformity with the price trend of their commodity. When the commodity is rising the stocks are rising and vice versa. In a sense, therefore, sugar stocks do not discount the future as much as other groups, but are governed by the same conditions that affect the commodity, climate, production and demand.

"The stock market in general touched its peak in November, 1919, and declined with only occasional interruptions all through 1920. Sugar stocks touched a peak in November, 1919, declined in the spring of 1920, and then soared to a level 12 per cent higher than their previous top. From that point they declined almost without interruptions, finally reaching a low in October, 1921, under the pre-war average. During this same period the tendency of the general market had been downward but the movement was of an entirely different character; that is, a low was registered in 1920 and a sizable rally witnessed from that level with another low in June, 1921, slightly under the first point. By October, at the time the sugars were making their low, the general market had made considerable progress in its long swing upward, which continued all through 1922 and reached a peak last March.

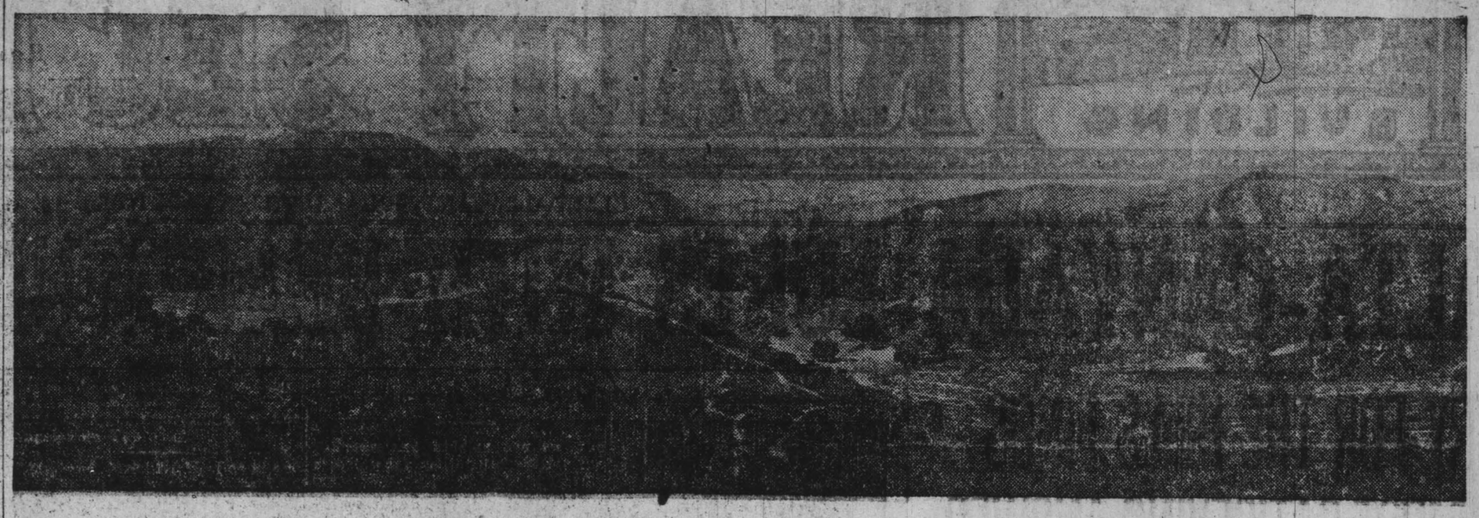
"The recent action of the sugar stocks has been likewise somewhat out of conformity with the movements of the general list. They reached a peak in the fall of 1922 and declined with the rest of the market, rallying in March to a new high above the peak touched in October. This movement had its basis in a sharp rise in the price of sugar and a supposed 'shortage.' While it was going on many people had visions of a repetition of conditions that prevailed in 1920 when there was an actual shortage of the commodity and sugar stocks skyrocketed. The strength, however, at this time was short-lived and sugars went down with the market. There has been a recent strengthening movement based upon the late seasonal rise in the commodity to satisfy canning requirements.

"The long swing outlook suggests no extremely bearish or positively bullish factors. The windup of the current season will undoubtedly mean a balance on the right side of the ledger for all of the important sugar properties. Some of them may perhaps see fit to follow the lead of Cuban-American sugar, which recently resumed dividend payments with the end of the crop year and a somewhat lower level for the commodity, however, sugar stocks may be reactionary, but the downward movement, if any, is unlikely to result in much lower levels than we have seen during the current year. Some time in 1924 it is probable that sugar stocks will be attractive as a speculative purchase."

General business as reflected in the Babsonchart is running at 10 per cent below normal, indicating that readjustment is progressing at an orderly and very satisfactory rate.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 12.—Alex McDonald of San Francisco and Tobin Montoya of Fullerton, lightweights, fought four rounds to a draw here last night in the main event of the Orange Belt Athletic Club. Scotty Deist of Oakland and Billy Maxwell of Los Angeles, welterweights, fought a draw.

∴ PANORAMIC VIEW OF GLENOAKS ∴



Glendale's beautiful scenic property. Extensive Improvement now being carried on. The Frank Meline Co are owner's representatives for these choice homesites

YOUR HOME

$100 DOWN

Lots Only $50 Down Lumber Only $50 Down

To you who are struggling against the tyranny of rent and the heart-breaking hopelessness of making the usual big, first payment on a home, we say—

Come to Edgemont Park—build your home in the cool green of its wide alfalfa fields or under its great spreading walnut trees—come here where the "kiddies" will be happy in the freedom from conjested, dangerous city streets—where a magnificent school is close by. Come where gas, water and electricity will serve you—where all the streets are graded and some of them have walks and curbs.

See the model home we have built—only $50 down will supply the rough lumber to build one like it—pay the remainder on easy monthly terms—a few days' work and your home—your own home is ready for you. When you have made substantial payments on your lot we will finance your fine new home for you.

The lots are large, the smallest are 45 by 135. Think of the money you have paid for rent in the past five years—think of the fine home it will build for you. Here is opportunity—your Lot—one of the surest, swift profit makers we know of, only 5 minutes from Burbank, 5 minutes from Lankershim and 10 minutes from Hollywood, in the finest section of the San Fernando Valley for only $50 down, very easy terms on the balance. The rough lumber for your home only $50 down and easy terms—again we say. Here is opportunity, but you must act NOW before this offer is withdrawn.

Lots 45x135 and 50x150

$495 to $1300

Every lot in Edgemont Park offers you a splendid profit. Burbank and Lankershim, the two fastest growing cities in the Valley, are crowding in on the east and west. Los Angeles in her giant strides, coming from the south, soon will envelope the entire southern section of the Valley far beyond Edgemont Park and a sure, swift profit is certain to be yours in a very short time—YOURS if you act NOW—because Edgemont Park has a tremendous appeal to home lovers, and when you realize that you can have your OWN home for only $100 down you must KNOW that this is a REAL opportunity—don't let it slip.

Come out tomorrow. Enjoy the refreshing quiet, the splendid view of the mountains, see the fine new school close by and you will certainly realize the inevitable increase in values and the desirability of Edgemont Park for YOUR home, which we make available to everyone for only $100 down!

HAMLIN & HEPBURN

Telephone Glendale 996-J
203 WEST BROADWAY

PICTURESQUE GLENGARRY PARK OPEN TO HOME LOVERS

GLENGARRY PARK IS WONDERFUL IN RUSTIC SCENERY

Home Lovers Should Buy Right Now at Opening Prices

"Where the fairies delight in the pale moonlight,
Where the summer's sun's rays play by day;
Where soft breezes blow and the sunset's glow
Invites and commands you to stay.."

Should the reader perchance wish to know the location of this enchanted spot, he can do so by driving down Glendale avenue to Los Feliz road, and pause when he sees the embodiment of all descriptive art lying before him—a region upon which superlatives are the only terms that can be applied, and he will know he has reached the promised land of the west, for this he will fine in Glengarry Park—the only real picturesque subdivision in the heart of Glendale, combining the elements of a park and natural rustic scenery.

This tract offers the level lot for those who prefer this character of property; the hillside lot for those who have such as their preference, and in fact the lot that will be the choice of the home-seeker, no matter what his choice may be.

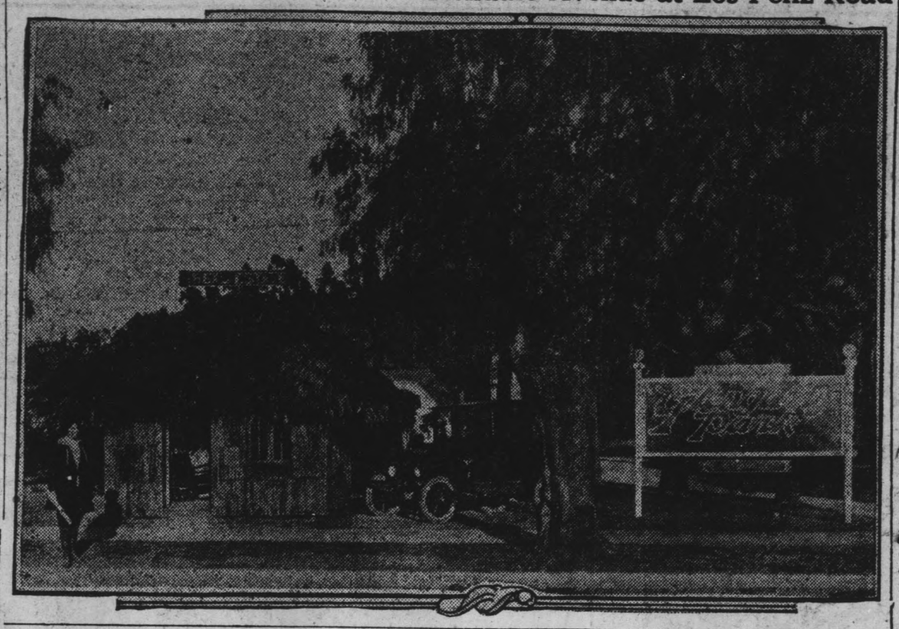
Everything conducive to happiness is there. A canyon that once delighted, no doubt, the heart of the Indian lovers, the honeymoon of a century ago; sunshine that suggests the undaunted happiness of childhood; trees that form refuge for all varieties of birds, whose songs seem to come from the blue sky itself—these are some of the things to be found in what is now the least-frequented portion of Glengarry Park.

One can picture the delights to be offered the work-a-day man through the development of this section—an exceptional haven.

There are just a few lots left in Glengarry Park. All of them are properly priced, and all are sufficiently large for the site of a beautiful home. The tract is on car line, close to schools, stores and church and it combines everything that one could desire in a homesite.

The tract was subdivided and put on the market by Miss Garnette Campbell who has the distinction of being the first lady realtor to handle a subdivision alone.

Unique Glengarry Park Tract Office Located on Glendale Avenue at Los Feliz Road



GLENDALE HIGHLANDS

Located North of Mountain St. Between Brand and Louise

A beautiful and exclusive subdivision extending on the hill slopes.

There are a few large choice homesites available. Subdivision plans now complete.

Tract office now open for reservations.

T. W. WATSON COMPANY

Subdividers and Sales Agents

708 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 329

In a remote part of Scotland the postoffice was also the local store. A postoffice official found fault with the way in which the postal business was being conducted, remarking with a very lofty air:

"You will hear from headquarters."

This was too much for the harassed postmaster, who disappeared for a moment, to return with a wooden box under his arm containing a few stamps and two books. He held the box at arm's length.

"Here," he said, "take your bloomin' postoffice wi' ye."

SUNNY SOUTH NEEDS HIGHWAYS

By comparing the number of automobiles registered in a state with the population of the state, the number of persons per automobile is determined. According to statistics issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for 1923, California leads the country with 3.8 persons per motor car, while Alabama has only one car to every 26.1 persons.

The eleven states which follow Alabama up the column are Mississippi, 23.1; Arkansas, 20.4; Georgia, 20.2; South Carolina, 17.7; Louisiana, 17.6; Tennessee, 17.2; Kentucky, 15.7; New Mexico, 14.1; North Carolina, 14; Virginia, 13.8; and West Virginia, 12.9.

The south is a prosperous section. It has money. It likes luxury as well as the north. It needs transportation. There is only one reason why the south doesn't have as many motor cars as the west, the northwest or the north. It hasn't the roads.

A road is of no value without a vehicle, and a vehicle is of no value without a road. The two are a whole, a unit. True, there are vehicles running over poor roads, shaking themselves to pieces and costing more money to their owners in the long run than a good road would cost. But, as a rule, highways and cars go together; where the one is, the other comes.

The automobile cuts the cost of hauling, increases education, adds to the joy of living, makes for health, saves time, and promotes happiness. But as the automobile cannot work its wonders without roads over which to run, it is obvious that the step forward which will put the states in this country who have but one car to five, six and seven families, into the column where are states with a car to every one or two families, is the step which leads to better roads and more of them!

Any fat woman can reduce as much as she pleases without medicine or special exercises, merely by ceasing to eat. No man can do it that way because he won't cease.

PRINCIPLES OF ENGINEERING TOLD

The many unusual engineering principles embodied in the new Oakland for 1924 have been the reason for much comment on the part of the motor fans of the city ever since this new car was announced, according to Thomas E. Ricketts, 219 West Colorado, dealer for the Oakland in Glendale.

"The new Oakland motor has been discussed as intensively as the four-wheel brakes with which the car is equipped," says Mr. Ricketts. "Two years of hard work by the foremost engineers of the Oakland Motor Car company are responsible for achievement that has been attained in this remarkable motor.

"A new type of combustion chamber, known as the Ricardo type, accomplishes many things that have been the source of common complaint with the use of the present use of heavier grades of fuel in internal combustion motors.

"These heavier grades of fuel have different characteristics in burning than the lighter fuels of yesterday. One of the most serious obstacles that had to be overcome was the tendency to knock. This was known as detonation and occurs at moderate speeds under load, but is not so noticeable at higher engine speeds even though at full load. These knocks become more pronounced as the compression increases, hence the tendency among motor builders has been to decrease the compression and with that tendency the power and economy of a motor is also decreased.

"Oakland engineers through a series of complex experiments discovered that by creating a churning or turbulence of the gases in the combustion chamber the tendency for detonation to occur was greatly decreased. In the new Oakland motor, this effect has been obtained by a special shape of the space over the piston. This is known as the Ricardo type and is best adapted to the L-head motor.

"With the use of the Ricardo combustion chamber, higher compression is possible, giving greater power per cubic inch of piston displacement. In the new Oakland the L-head motor with this type of combustion chamber has been developed to the point where it provides the most efficient type of power plant."

"Glengarry Park"

Los Feliz Road and Glendale Avenue

THE ONLY REAL "PICTURESQUE" SUBDIVISION IN THE "HEART OF GLENDALE" COMBINING THE ELEMENTS OF A PARK AND NATURAL RUSTIC BEAUTY.

It is only one block to Brand Blvd. and the car line; the bus now passes the tract; by the first of year the electric car will be running on Glendale Ave.; in a short time the street will be paved and lighted with ornamental lights.

—SEE—

GARNETTE CAMPBELL

At Tract Office, Los Feliz Road at Glendale Avenue

This Property, although Exclusive, is near Car, Schools, Churches and Stores

Only One Lot Left at $1700

Other Full-Sized Lots, $2000 up

YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY HERE IN A SHORT TIME

Phone Glen. 117-J Res. 1412 S. Brand

BUY AT OPENING PRICES

Why Are Many People in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale Selling Their Homes and Coming to

ALTA-CANYADA

Because the advantages of **this tract** over any **other location** in **California** are **superior** in every way.

All we ask of **you** is to take an **hour** or two **off** and visit the estate to substantiate our statement.

Alta-Canyada is the **place** that **everyone** is **talking about,** located at an elevation of **two thousand feet,** this estate **overlooks** a large portion of **Southern California,** with a **view** over the **Ocean** to **Catalina Island.**

Then **Alta-Canyada** is **completely landscaped** with **grown trees** and **shrubs** of **hundreds** of **varieties. Winding boulevards** are **completed. Soft** spring **water** on every **estate.**

We will not attempt to describe **Alta-Canyada Canyon,** which is **part** of this **estate,** only a personal visit can bring to you its **magnificence.**

But one of the most **wonderful features** of this property and reserved for the last, is the **price.** You can **buy** one of these estates for **one-half** the **cost** of an ordinary **city** residence **lot** and **Alta-Canyada units** are **three** to **four times** as **large.** THINK of it, and only **thirty-five minutes'** drive from **Los Angeles** or **fifteen minutes'** from **Glendale.**

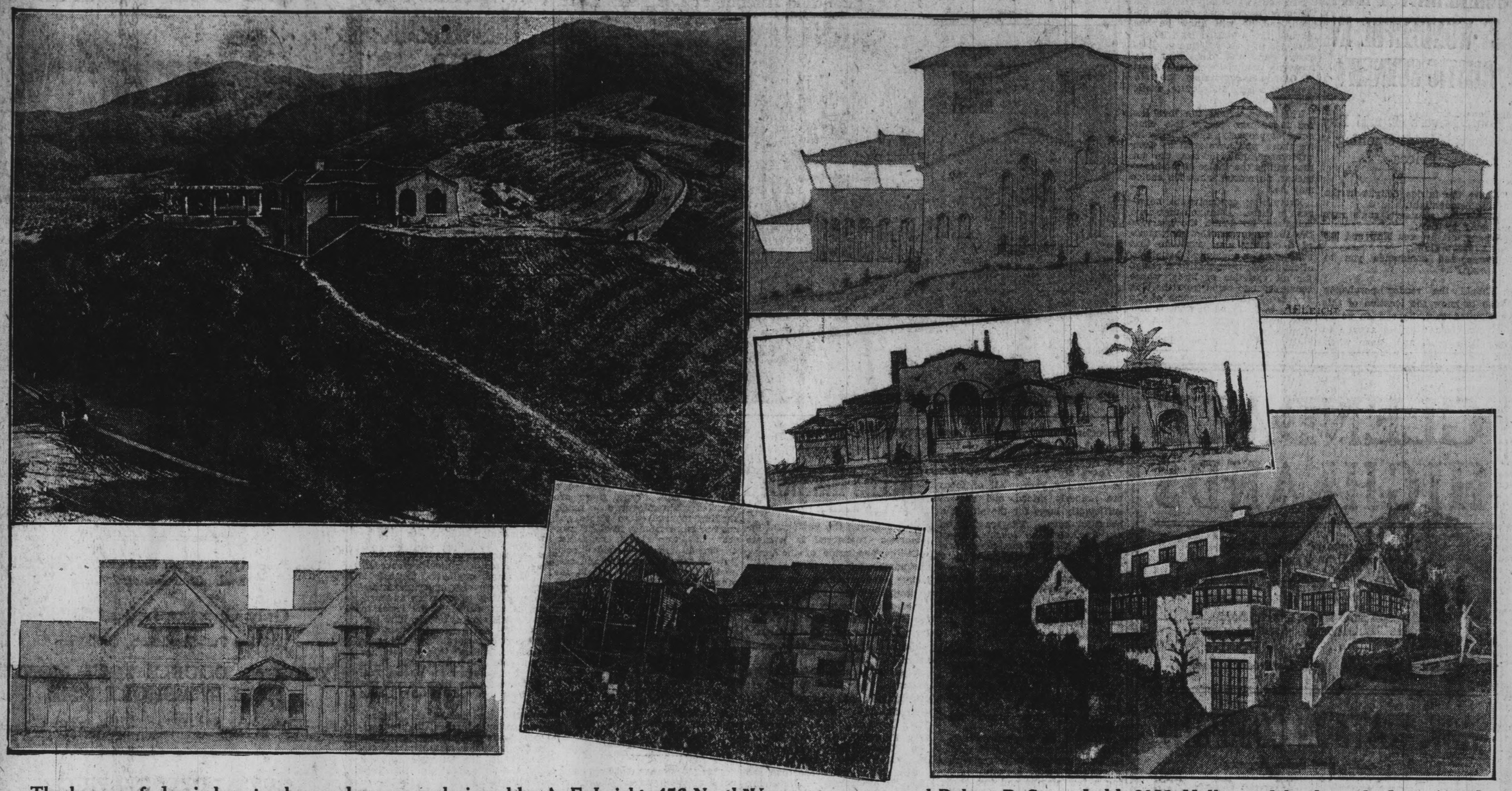
Our salesmen are on the tract at all times, **so come at once,** as there are only a **very few** estates **left, don't** let the rain **delay you** or you **will regret it later.**

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY—Go North on Brand Boulevard to Doran St., then right to Verdugo Road, left to town of Montrose, then North on Ocean View Ave. to Michigan Blvd., turn Right to either Palm or Burr Aves., then Left to Property.

ALTA-CANYADA CORPORATION

PHONE 613-59 **1030 SOUTH BROADWAY, Los Angeles**

SOME OF THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN SPARR HEIGHTS



The homes of classic beauty shown above were designed by A. F. Leicht, 456 North Vermont avenue, and Robert B. Stacy-Judd, 6030 Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles, who are the visualizing architects for Sparr Heights.

Double Your Money In One Year!

We have secured 225 feet on South Brand and 70 feet on Chestnut, and will subdivide the same into lots of 25x70, offering the lots for immediate sale with a small payment down and balance on easy terms. Right now you can

Buy One of These Fine Business Lots at $440 a Front Foot Will Sell for $1000 a Front Foot in a Very Short Time

This is an exceptional opportunity to buy a gilt-edge piece of close-in property on Brand Boulevard, destined to become the best business property in Southern California. See us at once if you want one of these lots—They will go like hot cakes.

GEORGE W. ANDERSON
125 West Broadway
Phone Glen. 2230

Owners and Subdividers

BURTON REALTY CO.
200½ West Broadway
Phone Glen. 925
Business and Income Property Only

GRANDE VISTA IS FILLING WITH FINE HOMES

High Class Residences Rising on Every Side

Mr. Donald C. Barbee of Chicago, Illinois, after investigating Glendale and surroundings decided to build his beautiful home in Grande Vista, in the beautiful Verdugo Hills. It will consist of 8 rooms and will be 2 stories high, of Italian type of architectural lines with extensive use of California stucco. The interior of the living room and dining room will be finished in blue gum with parquet floors and hand-decorated walls. Bathroom floors and kitchen sink board will have blue and white hexagon tile inlaid and ornamental colored mortar. The balance of the house, walls and all, will be decorated and finshed with the latest novelty electric lighting system such as converted lights in living and dining room, Italian bracket lights and fixtures throughout the balance of the house. Also unit control system of heating. This is designed exclusively by S. S. Beran at the approximate cost of $30,000.

Then there is the beautiful Vista drive home for A. E. Key, of the Key Boiler and Equipment company of Los Angeles, who has decided, after an investigation of Southern California, that Glendale is the one place in the world for him so far as the establishment of a home is concerned. The home that has been started by Mr. Key will be two stories in height and will contain 7 rooms. It will be an architectural dream and its finish will be of the finest. It was designed by Architect Hust of Los Angeles, and the contractor is Roy E. Diem of Glendale. The cost will be $25,000.

Both of these homes are being constructed on villa sites, each being about one-third of an acre in extent.

The beginning of construction on these homes will show conclusively the type of dwellings that will be erected in this tract. The standard will be kept high by the company, which is determined to make this the most exclusive homesite location in the entire San Fernando valley.

Plans for several similarly priced homes are now being prepared for this tract, according to George F. McGuire, sales manager for H. N. Landon, 213 West Broadway, subdivider of this property. These structures will range from $20,000 up and all will be started within a few weeks.

The establishment of the streets and the public utilities are being rushed in this tract. The sidewalks and curbs are already in and the gas and water will be finished within a few days. Just as soon as this work is completed the paving of the streets will be hurriedly completed. The plan of the company is to complete this work as rapidly as possible in order that construction of homes in the tract may not be held up.

The beauties of Grande Vista are winning out. The view obtained from that tract is irresistible. A majority of those visiting the tract are coming away with a "lot in their pocket."

Mr. Geo. F. McGuire, the sales manager of the Grande Vista tract, is having designed a 6-room residence to be started about October 20th by S. S. Beran of the Beran Construction company, who is so enthused with the wonderful improvements and buildings in that paved section that he has purchased a home site in Grande Vista and will build a wonderful seven-room residence of the Colonial type.

HOW TO FINISH HARDWOOD FLOORS

In the general scheme of your home, the floors play a very important part.

If they are finished beautifully the whole interior of your home will convey an impression of beauty, richness and refinement.

If they are dull and unattractive the general impression will be one of unattractiveness.

Usually the contractor or builder sublets the laying and finishing of hardwood floors to those who make it a business to finish this class of work.

Therefore, to those who desire to finish their own floors, methods ordinarily used may be of interest.

After the floor has been laid it is either scraped or sanded and in many instances both.

Scraping takes out the stains and eliminates unevenness.

Sanding puts the wood in still better shape.

Contractors employ a machine for sanding and it does excellent work.

If the natural wood effect is wanted, the floor is now filled with paste wood filler.

This material is in a putty-like form and is thinned with benzine or turpentine to the consistency of a very thin paint for application.

The filler is brushed on and as soon as it starts to flatten, or is allowed to dry one-half to one hour, it is wiped off with a burlap or excelsior, always wiping across the cracks and the grain of the wood.

After twenty-four hours the surface is thoroughly sand-papered with 00 sand paper and all the dust and excess filler is removed.

Ordinarily a coat of while shellac is applied over the filler.

However, there is some doubt as to whether or not this is the best material to use.

The writer prefers a coat of the best floor varnish obtainable, applied thin.

For this work the varnish should be thinned with pure turpentine, about one pint to a gallon of varnish.

This coat should be brushed on thin and evenly.

After the varnish has thoroughly dried, sand-paper again with 00 sand-paper.

A second coat of varnish is applied without thinning the material.

If a waxed finish is desired, the wax is applied over the second coat of varnish.

It is very important that the wax coat should be thoroughly polished.

It is a good idea in rewaxing floor or refinishing a surface after a year or so to take off the old wax with gasoline or benzine.

Several applications of wax will in time become gummy, and if the floor is to be kept in first class condition, too many coatings of wax should not be allowed to accumulate.

Do not apply varnish remover or any varnish solvent to take off wax, unless it is necessary to rebuild the finish from the wood up.

The color of the wood can be changed in finishing new floors by procuring a paste filler of the color wanted and then applying an oil stain of the same color over the filler.

These colors are light and dark oak, mahogany, walnut, etc.

Close grained woods or maple do not require a filler. The varnish is applied directly to the wood.

Floors that have become dented, stained or marred should be scraped and sanded.

This method will put the floor in excellent condition for refinishing and in every respect will be as good as a new door.

It is necessary in using varnish and fillers to have the room well ventilated, as these materials dry by oxidation and plenty of fresh air is essential.

Housewives make a mistake in applying polishing oils and floor oils to a varnished floor.

A good furniture polish is permissible if the polishing is actually done.

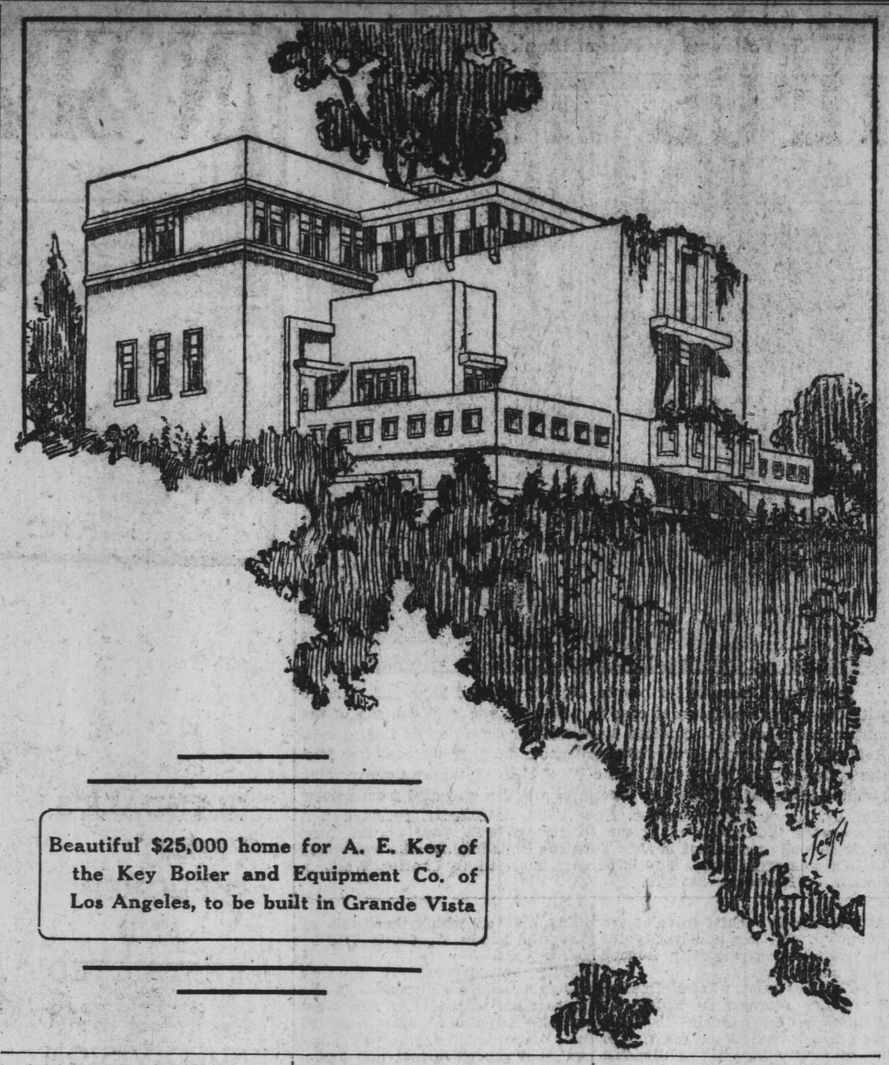
Any excess of oil or polish will accumulate and darken the finish.

Thoroughly polished wax is the best finish.

If a varnished finish is wanted after a floor has been waxed, it is very important that all the wax be removed.

Several washings with turpentine or benzine are necessary.

Varnish will not dry or harden over a waxed surface.



Beautiful $25,000 home for A. E. Key of the Key Boiler and Equipment Co. of Los Angeles, to be built in Grande Vista

KITCHEN SHOULD BE WELL PLANNED

(Continued from page 11)

provide a cross circulation of air for ventilation, for in no other room in the house is it so important as the kitchen.

The writer knows a certain real estate dealer who always takes a prospect in the back door, and always leaves through the same door when showing them houses in which such kitchens are built, and this man states that he has yet to lose his first sale on the first day he has the property listed.

His argument is that the first impression is a lasting one, and the last impression is never forgotten, and furthermore the way to a man's pocketbook is through his wife's fancy.

His logic is based upon the fact that the woman's main interest centers in the kitchen. This man has struck the keynote of success as applied to the sale of homes.

Advice from one who has made a specialty of catering to human nature's demands in the building of interior equipment for homes, whether small or large, is, build your house around your kitchen if you would have comfort; plan your kitchen to save steps and lost motion, small, but efficient.

It was the usual scene in the underground train during the rush hour, and a chivalrous young man got up and offered his seat to a young woman.

One of the straphangers turned to a friend who was standing by him and said:

"Do you know I've been traveling by these trains for the last ten years, and I've never given up my seat to a lady yet."

The friend was a gallant fellow. "Well, that's surely not much to boast about!" he said severely.

"You would have done just the same!" retorted the first man.

"Oh, no, I shouldn't! I should have given up my seat like a gentleman!"

"No, you wouldn't," said his friend, as he swayed toward him. "You see, the fact is I've never had a seat."

OREGON FISHING IS GOOD SPORT

Motorist Brings Back Tale of Some Large Trout

With the advent of the modern automobile and the construction of thousands of miles of paved highway reaching from Mexico to far beyond the Canadian border has come the desire to roam farther from home and the lure of the open has grown and given the average American the desire and opportunity to "See America first."

Many and varied are the splendid trips available, one of the most beautiful and alluring being that to Crater Lake in Southern Oregon. The roads leading to this wonderful spot were extremely good. They are paved for the entire distance with the exception of 158 miles, which are in splendid condition.

To the fisherman this trip is most alluring, as it furnishes an opportunity to fish in the most famous trout streams in the world —the Sacramento, the Klamath, Pitt, MacKenzie and the most beautiful of all, the Rogue.

In all of these streams, in August and September, come the mighty King Salmon and the fighting steel-head, followed by the salmon trout, all of which rise readily to the fly or take the darting spinner. It is well to be supplied with good strong tackle, as these fish attain an immense size, and are noted for their fighting ability.

Oregon is to be commended for its extremely good highways, and the manner in which they enforce their speed and weight laws on the open road. A speed of thirty miles an hour is allowed and no more. When driving at night one is required to dim the headlight upon meeting an approaching car. The state law requires the securing of a visitor's permit which may be obtained at Medford, free of charge.

For the ordinary automobile from three to four days should be allowed to make the trip to Crater Lake. The ideal route is through the San Joaquin Valley to Redding where the Pacific Highway leads to the Canadian border. From Redding a short side trip to Mt. Lassen is available and is very interesting. Mt. Lassen, however, is visible from the highway.

Crater Lake is on what is now the very summit of Mt. Mazama, and is in the very heart of the Cascade Range, occupying the crater of an extinct volcano, is six miles in diameter and of an unbelievable blue, shading to an almost emerald hue near the shores.

The lake lies at an average at 2000 feet below the crater rim and has a depth of 2000 feet. The water has a temperature of 35 degrees. A very good road follows completely around the crater's rim and presents some very beautiful and surprising views.

The round trip covers about 2000 miles of travel. The trip is replete with pleasant surprises, the fishing and camping are wonderful and can be recommended as the motor trip supreme.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS AS HOME BUILDERS

E. J. Hermans, manager of the Glendale office of the Pacific Building & Loan association, says: "If the people only realized the security back of the building and loan associations and that today they are rated next to life insurance in the world of finance, and that they are paying dividends equal to the best first mortgages on real estate, they would seek these investments.

"The annual report of Building & Loan Commissioner Geo. S. Walker, prepared by Chief Deputy J. L. Fields, shows that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, the California associations made a gain of $20,537,698 or 31.72 per cent in assets. A total of 67,529 separate buildings have been financed.

"Commenting on the general result, the report as printed in the American Building Association News points out that the figures presented are indicative of a more general appreciation of the benefits of a financial system that appeals to, and should stand closer to the common people, the wage earner and the salaried employee than any other class of financial institution devised. It does not foster trusts, combinations or speculative schemes; its field of operation is local; its results beneficent; its mission the accumulation of the savings of thrifty people; the enrichment of the community; the fostering of that most valuable asset of the Nation, the 'American Home.'

"From the Saturday Evening Post, under the head of 'Net Savings in Pre-War Days' we find three leading items. The largest was life insurance, amounting to about $800,000,000 yearly for premiums or roughly $8 per capita. The second was building and loan payments, $500,000,000 yearly or $5 per capita. Third case our savings banks.

"Statistics show that in some of the eastern states the per capita in savings in building and loan associations run as high as $66.25 while California has only $11.19 per capita.

"Glendale is the fastest growing city in the United States and let us make it 'First in per capita savings' and boost for California all the time."

The only advice worth the price is likely to be the kind you have to pay hard cash for.

ILLUMINATING GAS WAS USED 2000 YEARS AGO

The earliest recorded use of gas dates back to that period in history when Greek and Egyptian civilization was at its height—nearly 2000 years ago.

It was piped into their temples and used by the priests and magicians to make their "everlasting fires." Thus was encouraged a belief in the supernatural powers of these men, who could thus cause "air" to burn.

A German and a French scientist both discovered a method of extracting gas from coal at about the same time. This was in the seventeenth century.

Later, in 1792, William Murdock, known as the "father of gas," succeeded in manufacturing illuminating gas in sufficient quantities to light his home and also to light a large factory.

Gas constituted the first public utility. The first gas company was organized in England in 1809. People, however, were so skeptical that gas companies had to give their gas free, to overcome existing prejudice. This skepticism was evident in the passage of many foolish, restrictive laws. For example, all gas pipes had to be six inches from the walls of buildings, because of supposed danger that the gas might get hot and start a fire. Napoleon Bonaparte said that it was stark foolishness to think of burning gas in your home. Sir Walter Scott also ridiculed its use.

Gas was first introduced into the United States commercially in 1816 at Baltimore. Shortly after this, New York, Boston and New Orleans began to use it. New Orleans imported the first gas stove from France in the early fifties. Gas for cooking did not come generally into ordinary usage until in the nineties.

Today gas serves 90,000,000 people; 35,000 miles of pipe convey it, and the total yearly production of gas in the United States is 900,000,000,000 cubic feet. A large share of the safety and comfort of millions of modern homes is due to the expert gas-fitter and the gas he pies into those homes.

Pray for: youth without cockiness, middle age without stubbornness, old age without crankiness.

Always Get OUR BID

Best standard construction—
Plans drawn to suit, without charge—
Generous financial assistance—

Improve Your Vacant Lots for Income While You Hold for Increase in Value

Goodell & Co. Building Department

ENGINEERS **CHAS. A. DUTRO** ARCHITECTS

Hollow Tile Construction a Specialty

113 E. Broadway **Glendale**

GRANDE VISTA

The Superiority of the Verdugo Foothills As Glendale's Highest Class Residential Section Is Unquestioned

Nowhere has the demand for homesites been greater, or the advance in value more consistent—and of all the offerings in this district none can surpass GRANDE VISTA, just west of Brand's Estate. Each lot commands a marvelous panoramic view of all Glendale and the Valley; each lot is advantageously situated high in the foothills. The most rigid building restrictions guarantee the high quality and desirability of all homes to be erected.

ONLY TWO MINUTES' DRIVE TO SUNSET CANYON COUNTRY CLUB AND GOLF COURSE

This property is being subdivided in a de luxe manner, and anyone wishing a Home Site that is the best in every way, can feel assured that by deciding on Grande Vista they will have selected a place where there will be no dissatisfaction as to surroundings.
Grande Vista is over half sold, but you still have the opportunity to secure a wonderful homesite, which is the best investment you can make—as soon as all improvements are completed your selection in this wonderful subdivision will be WORTH CONSIDERABLY MORE THAN YOU NOW PAY.

Prices—
$3,000 to $20,000
Terms—20% Down and 2% Per Month
Liberal Discount for Cash and Immediate Building

THE STREETS ARE NOW IN
Water, gas, electricity and telephones are to be installed underground, ornamental street lights to be on each side of Vista Drive, which will run to the top of the hill, where a $50,000 home is to be built. Water pressure will be maintained even at the highest point. A community tennis court and a practice golf course is being installed in the canyon—also a fountain playground for the children.

Restrictions—
$7,500 to $20,000
Absolutely Insure the Quality and Desirability of All Homes

DRIVE NORTH ON CENTRAL AVENUE TO BRAND'S ESTATE. GRANDE VISTA ADJOINS IT ON THE WEST

Glendale Office—
213 West Broadway
Call at our office or phone

H. N. LANDON

Our auto is at your service

PHONE GLEN. 1179
Salesman on tract

FAMOUS COMEDY STAR NOW CLERK

[By Associated Press]

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 12.—Frankie Bailey, woman star of the old Weber & Field's theatrical combination and known a decade or more ago as the girl with "the million dollar legs," is serving behind the counter in a Hollywood drug store.

The stage beauty of past years still is comely and vigorous and is working hard to recoup the fortune she formerly had and which went by the boards when she met reverses. The silk tights worn by the chorus girls of her day came to be known as "Frankie Baileys."

A London boy was visiting Scotland for the first time. One afternoon he turned from the window in great excitement as a Highlander came down the road playing the bagpipes.

"Mother! Mother;" cried the little fellow. "Come quick! There's a man outside with a dead pig that sings."

QUARTER CENTURY OF PROGRESS IN YEAR

Sparr Heights Has Made Phenomenal Advance

By W. G. L. TUCKER

The benefits of a quarter of a century of Southern California progress have within one short year been encompassed in Glendale's newest and fastest growing suburb—Sparr Heights, the most beautiful residential district of which is its recently platted "Montecita Park."

Nature has not only made the valley snuggled in between the green Verdugo hills one of scenic beauty, but engineer and architect are fast dotting vale and hillside with beautiful homes, wide boulevards, and well-lighted streets; and the home comforts of lights, gas and phones are possible to every residence. An improved car service which by the first of the year will be in operation to give quick transit from Sparr Heights to the great metropolis of Los Angeles will have welded the link connecting city with country, making the life of the commuter thoroughly enjoyable.

Nor does any other suburb, in Southern California enjoy a better boulevard for motor travel than Sparr Heights with Verdugo road bi-secting the great tract making it possible to reach the heart of Hollywood or 5th and Broadway, Los Angeles, in less than a half hour. Moreover this great highway is the only artery connecting Los Angeles, via Glendale, with those fast growing communities of Montrose, La Canada, La Crescenta, Tujunga, Sunland and Alta Canyada, and their estimated total population of 20,000 must first pass through Sparr Heights to reach the world outside the valley, making of this greater suburb of Glendale a logical location for commercial activity. Forty thousand motorists travel this highway daily, and 100,000 on any Sunday.

In Southern California homeseekers also seek climate. Here at Sparr Heights every condition of a superior climate is met. The floor of the valley is 1150 feet above sea level, and homesites reached by graded, picturesque roads, are available up to the crest of the surrounding hills which rise to an altitude of 3,000 feet. And so varied is the contour of these hills that it is possible to select a homesite on one of the lower knolls giving a vista to the sea beyond Asthma and bronchial troubles are unknown, and fog is a rarity for the valley is perpetually flooded with sunlight.

As a civic asset, what Hollywood is to Los Angeles so will Sparr Heights be to Glendale—the fastest growing city on the coast. Nor are the "city fathers" of Glendale unaware of this fact, for the city has already purchased a large tract for a commodious school building to meet the coming needs of that portion of its environs. In this connection it is wholly appropriate to again direct our readers' attention to the generous gift of Sparr Heights subdividers, Barnum & Walters, to the city of Glendale of a magnificent $40,000 "Community Center" building to be used for every form of public entertainment.

The business section of Sparr Heights can at no time interfere with the beauty of its residence section, for this latter section is so platted as to have for its immediate center beautiful Oakmont Country club which with its handsome club house and 18-hole golf course covering 115 acres will be the emerald setting of the encircling hills on which thousands of beautiful homes are destined to be built.

The development of Sparr Heights has been rapid. Little more than a year ago this tract of 1,500 acres was mostly vineyard and orchard. Today it has many miles of graded streets and boulevards, nearly 12 miles of water mains, pumping plant and reservoirs to supply a population of 20,000, nearly one-tenth of the tract electric lighted, and will shortly install sewer mains and laterals in its newest unit of Montecito Park.

Sparr Heights is not a separate entity, for it is within the corporate limits of Glendale and is not burdened with the expenses of conducting a separate municipality, and does share in every utility of the larger city and at the same ratio of expense. Its development is going to immeasurably benefit both Glendale and Hollywood, for it will always be a suburb of homes with just enough business interests to care for the ever-pressing immediate needs of its people without which no prosperous community could thrive.

Wealthy New York Society Woman, Whose Death Is Followed by Poison Inquiry, and Her Husband

Officials of Westchester county, New York, who have just finished with the sensational murder case in which Walter S. Ward, son of the millionaire baker, was acquitted, have another sensation on their hands. Refusal of the attending physician to issue a death certificate after Mrs. Gertrude Gorman Webb died at the Westchester-Biltmore Country club resulted in an investigation to determine whether she died from poisoning. Dr. Alexander O. Gottler, New York toxicologist, reported that there were indications of poison in Mrs. Webb's vital organs. Mrs. Webb, socially prominent in New York and Philadelphia, who was worth in her own right about $2,000,000, was married to Charles Webb, a broker, on November 24, 1922.

$50.00 CASH PRIZE

to the Person who sends in the best fifty word letter on

The Pacific Building & Loan Asso.

together with a slogan for

Saving and Thrift

TERMS OF CONTEST

All that we require is for each Person entering the contest to come to our office, secure literature and register. After reading over the pamphlets, write us the letter and send in the Slogan. The Slogan must not contain more than seven words and the more concise the better.

The Prizes will be awarded as follows:

The Person sending the best letter and Slogan will receive in cash.....$50.00
The second best a Membership Book with a credit of $20.00
The Third a Membership Book with a credit of $10.00

THE CONTEST CLOSES November 15th, 1923

and the selection of the winners will be made by the following Business Men of Glendale:

MR. D. H. SMITH, Vice President Pacific Southwest Trust & Savings Bank.
MR. A. T. COWAN, Glendale Evening News.
MR. A. G. SPOHR, Druggist.

Get Your Letters in Early

PACIFIC BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
103½ S. Brand Blvd.
E. J. Hermans—Managers—R. L. Bowen

Woodbury Heights

GLENDALE'S FINEST IMPROVED AND RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION

TO GET THERE—
Go to Lexington Drive,
Then to Verdugo Road

It is indeed a pleasure to offer this attractive property to the discriminating seekers of homesites in Glendale. Each lot is a jewel—charming location, beautiful view, complete improvements, carefully planned restrictions and nearness to business center, high school, street cars, bus lines and main boulevards, are some of the many attractive features.

Prices include cost of all street improvements, including a complete system of ornamental lighting. 20% cash. Four years to pay balance. 5% discount for all cash. Building restrictions from $6,000 to $7,000. Lots—60 to 90 feet in width.

TRACT OFFICE OPEN FOR RESERVATIONS

T. W. WATSON CO.

Subdividers and Sales Agents
708 EAST BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone: Glendale 329

The Beauty and Desirability of

CASTLE HEIGHTS

Must be Seen to be Appreciated

Never again will the people of Glendale have the opportunity to purchase these lots at the **prices** and **terms** offered at this time.

The panoramic view of the beautiful valley to the south from Eagle Rock to Van Nuys, with Brand's Castle and the Verdugo Hills to the north is beyond the powers of description.

With improvements nearing completion and lots selling rapidly, your opportunity to buy can well be said to be but a "fleeting one."

BUY NOW and avoid any regrets later.

Lots 50x165 / 60x165 / 64x170 **$1750 to $2750 Terms** $300 Cash / 2% per Month

Every improvement paid for, nothing ommitted: Water, Gas, Electricity, Curbs, Gutters, Sidewalks and the best Macadam Pavement

Come out today and see it. Tract Office open every day

Drive out San Fernando Road or Kenneth Road to Grand View, up Grand View to Brand Castle, and look for our sign on Mountain Street adjoining Brand's Golf Course. Orange and black streamers on tract.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN

203 WEST BROADWAY **PHONE GLEN. 996-J**

GOOD NEWS

When Subway is Completed

TRUEMAN PARK

GLENDALE

Will Be Less Than 25 Minutes from Hill Street

Rain Last Sunday DID NOT STOP the Buyers They Were on the Job

A few more choice lots covered with Peach and other Fruit Trees; size 50x167; on Western Avenue between Kenneth and Glenwood Roads

$1300
and Up

Improvements Already Installed

3 YEARS TO PAY

Auto at Your Service, Call, Write or Phone

HOW TO REACH "Trueman Park"
Take Burbank Car (P. E. R. R.), get off at Western Ave. By Auto—Drive West on Kenneth Road to Western Ave.

TRACT OFFICE—Corner Western and Glenwood Ave.
SALESMAN—Corner Kenneth Road and Western Avenue

"Look for White Banner on Auto"

GEORGE THORNE CO.

215-216 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles **Phone 295-791**
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAILY PRESS

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1923

ADDED MARGIN OF SAFETY GIVEN BY 4-WHEEL BRAKE

That's Why Cadillac V-63 Added Them, Says Engineer

The chief purpose in the installation of a system of four-wheel brakes in the new V-63 by the Cadillac Motor Car company was to give an added margin of safety. Owners are finding that they have in addition brakes that are more durable and operate more smoothly, according to Ernest W. Seaholm, Cadillac chief engineer.

"Outstanding safety features in the Cadillac system are the combination of front internal with rear external brakes; the correct proportioning of the braking load between the front and rear wheels; and provision for complete control of front wheels in steering under all driving conditions.

"The service brake pedal in the V-63 simultaneously operates internal brakes on the front wheels and external brakes on the rear. By this combination the effect of the expansion of the front internal brake drums is neutralized by the opposite effect of the expansion of the drums of the rear external brakes.

"A brake pedal which operates internal brakes will not take effect as early in the pedal travel when the brake drums are hot as at other times. If the brake clearance has become excessive, the pedal may even strike the toe-board before the brakes take effect.

"By combining the two kinds of brakes, as Cadillac engineers have done in the V-63," continued Mr. Seaholm, "the applied position of the brake pedal hardly changes as the drums expand.

"In the case of front wheel brakes safety in control is more important than maximum ability to stop quickly. A front wheel which is sliding without rotation, has no power to change the direction of the car. Front wheel brakes must provide against the contingency of locking both front wheels on a turn.

"Further provision for safety is made by properly proportioning the braking effect between the front and rear wheels. In order that the front wheels will not lock until after more than enough pressure has been applied to lock the rear wheels, the braking effect in front is purposely made less than in the rear.

"The fact that the hand brake is divorced in every detail of its mechanism from the service braking system provides a third factor of safety. In short, the complete braking system of the V-63 consists of three pairs of brakes—front internal and rear external combined in the four-wheel brake system just described, and an entirely separate set of internal brakes acting on the rear wheels and operated by the hand lever. This makes a complete reserve braking system.

"In addition to making every inch of pedal travel count, Cadillac four-wheel brakes have been freed from the nedd of frequent attention by increasing the life of the brake lining.

"The distribution of the braking duty among four instead of two wheels of itself lessens the load on each brake. Lining wear is proportionately less than with only two brakes. Not content with this, Cadillac engineers have provided a special type of lining which is highly compressed, formed to the shape of the drum, and subjected, during manufacture, to three distinct heat treatments. This lining, moreover, is burnished by machine before assembling the brake bands on the axles.

"As a result," says Mr. Seaholm, "an extraordinary amount of brake service is rendered before the clearance between the lining and the drums has been appreciably increased.

"A unique feature which further minimizes need for adjustment is a device consisting of a system of levers which gives the desired pressure on the drums with less travel of the brake pedal as it nears the floor board.

"As a result of these various provisions, instead of requiring more frequent adjustment than two-wheel brakes, Cadillac four-wheel brakes require much less."

Court Motor Co., 235 South Brand boulevard, are local distributors of the Cadillac.

ARE YOU CARRYING YOUR TAIL LIGHT MR. PEDESTRIAN?

If pedestrians won't carry tail lights—they should walk on the correct side of the highway at night!

A number of complaints have been received by the Auto Club of Southern California from motorists who say that people walking on the roads and boulevards at night are the cause of many near-accidents because of their carelessness.

It is pointed out that the majority of people who walk along the highways use the right-hand side of the road, proceeding in the same direction with motor car travel. In other words, they walk with the backs toward approaching autos.

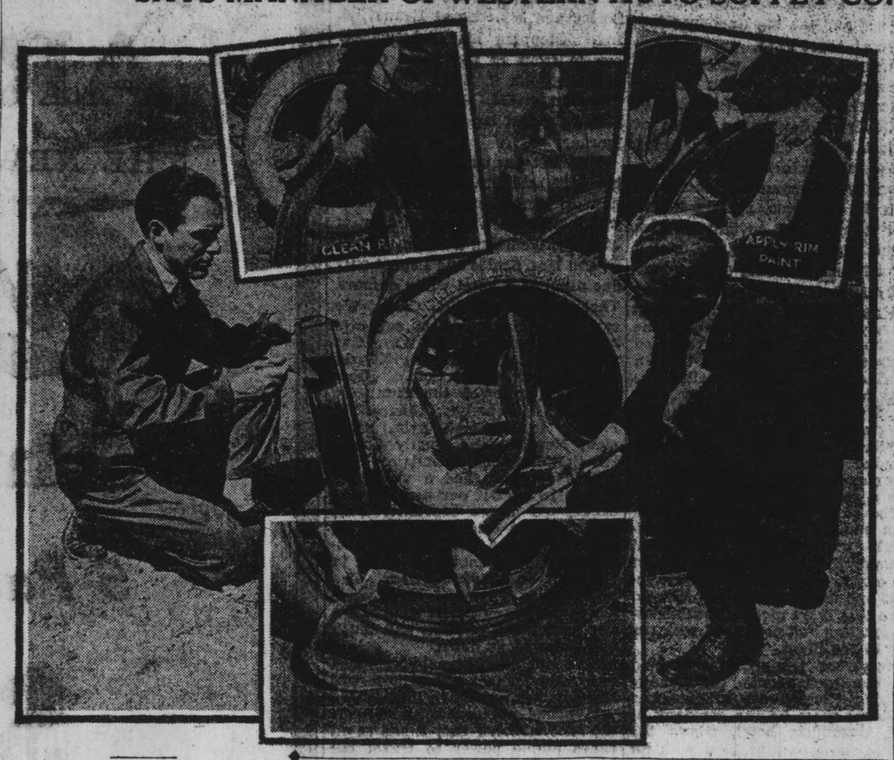
It is far better, says the club safety bureau, for pedestrians to proceed along the highways against the flow of vehicle travel. In this way the hiker can see all cars approaching him and avoid them.

This problem in Southern California is more or less a serious one where so much walking is indulged in. Complaints state that motorists in swerving out to avoid a pedestrian are threatened with collision from cars coming in the opposite direction.

Several fatalities have been reported due to the fact that auto drivers were not aware of the presence of a "stroller" until the car was upon him and these could have been avoided if the pedestrian had been walking on the left-hand side of the road instead of on the right.

It is suggested that all autosists warn pedestrians when they pass them at night to follow the club's advice and proceed against vehicle travel than with it.

CASE IS NECESSARY FOR PRESERVATION OF TIRES, SAYS MANAGER OF WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.



Glean well the rim and paint it with graphite rim paint," is the advice of this Western Auto salesman.

"The life of a tire is determined largely upon the care it receives by it's owner," says the local manager of the Western Auto Supply company. "One of the most essential details that add to the longevity of a tire is that of keeping the rim free from rust, for if the rust is allowed to accumulate on the rim, the protecting strip that covers the tire bead will soon rot and rim blowouts and leaky tubes will be the result.

"On clincher type rims where the protecting flap is not used the particles of rust chip off and chafe the tube, causing innumerable leaks and an endless amount of trouble as long as the rusty condition is allowed to remain. Likewise, will rust cause the tire to adhere to the rim in a manner that such strenuous methods must be resorted to in order to remove the casing that the tire is often ruined.

"If the rim is thoroughly cleaned and painted with a coat of graphite rim paint and ollowed to dry before the tire is mounted the result will be that the casing may be removed with ease the next time a tire change is necessary. This operation involves but little time, but will aid materially in adding to the longevity of the tire and tube, and we encourage our customers to compete with rust in this manner before mounting a new Western Giant cord."

'CHEVIE' PLOWS ITS WAY THROUGH YOSEMITE

Makes Wonderful Record in High Mountain Country

Most of the time William Heidenrich of 1250 Tenth Avenue, San Francisco, uses his Chevrolet truck in his brick business, and he finds it entirely capable of handling his loads, which sometimes, he says, "are rather heavy." Perhaps it was the Chevrolet's superlative performance that made him hate to leave it even while he took a vacation tour; or maybe it was the knowledge that the trip would call for some hard work on the part of the car. At any rate Mr. Heidenrich made the famous Yosemite Valley drive in his truck, sleeping in its body more comfortably than in a tent, he writes, and covering the whole route without trouble of any sort. "An ideal camping trip it turned out to be, he says. But of course the business use is most important to him, so his remarks are significant: Speaking of your truck, from a standpoint of par value I must say it certainly delivers the goods."

C. L. Smith, corner Orange and Colorado, is the Glendale dealer for the sturdy "Chevie."

Carburetor troubles due to leaks and too rich a mixture are more apt to be caused by wear on the natural parts comprising the full system.

MUST PUT CAMPING SPOTS IN GOOD SHAPE

If the southern counties of California are to maintain a permanent position as the foremost motoring area in America, they must see that their auto camps are in first class condition for the winter!

Officials of the Auto Club of Southern California point out that this part of the country is the mecca for motorists who have planned their visits here for a number of years, and they have fondly come to expect everything to be perfect in Southern California.

Practically every community is actively planning to make their individual auto camp the very best on the continent. Enlargements of municipal camps are scheduled throughout the southern part of the state. In Los Angeles an investigation is being conducted at the present time looking toward the opening of a new and thor-

The auto club points out that large numbers of the motoring parties which tour across the continent have accustomed themselves to camping out-of-doors, and all along the various roads they have found splendid camps, so that they look for equally as good sites, if not better, in Southern California.

It is further pointed out that this is a form of hospitality which is nearer to the heart of California, which advertises itself as an all-year-outdoor country, than in perhaps any other part of the United States.

It has been found that the most satisfactory auto camps are those which are established nearest to the various community centers, and an effort is being made to select locations which will mean the greatest convenience to the largest number of motorists.

NASH FILLS NEED OF FILM FOLK

Whatever else Hollywood may contain there can be little doubt but that the capital of filmland holds the primary element of smartness, as they say. Foregathering place of some of the world's brightest minds, drawn by the lure of fame and fortunes found in fabricating films the celluloid suburb of Los Angeles is anything but dowdy.

And, being the Paris of Southern California in the matter of most everything from smartest of gowns for milady to the cleverest of rich bungalows or collections of clubby courts and regal residences Hollywood also has come to be known for the smartness of its motors.

Film kings and queens—whether they be the money-making producers or the money-making stars and staresses—have come to vie with one another in their automotive vehicles until, as in everything where competition obtains, a high standard of style has become the order of the day.

This is the way the motor car business situation stands in Hollywood, according to the manager of the Glendale Nash Sales company, 112 South Maryland. Indicative of the trend of automobile demand in the "pueblo" of stardom, he points out, is the fact that the many Nash cars are now owned and driven by men and women whose faces and names are known all over the world—in any place where the drama-hungry folks laugh and cry at the romances and comedies and tragedies of their favorite cinema stars.

STRETCH OF ROAD GETS NEEDED WORK

The real "missing link" in the southern part of California is not a hairy animal—it is the most cussed stretch of road in this part of the state, according to Gordon Gassaway of the Auto Club of Southern California.

Unhappy motorists who have traveled this highway by the hundreds every day during the past summers and winters have registered many warm complaints against it. To be definite, it is that portion of the most popular trans-continental highway leading into California, and its worst part is the section lying within the limits of this state itself.

Westward-ho-ing motorists coming to the coast with gay anticipation of a paradise of boulevards, have been greeted at the California line with 220 miles of rutty, dust swept road that has shaken their gay hearts into their muddy boots.

Ever since 1919 somebody has said that something was going to be done about it, but it has not been done. In the state highway bond issue of 1919, $360,000 was set aside for the improved construction of 182 miles of this important highway.

However, a bright light seems to be dawning for the hundreds of thousands of motorists who are destined to use this stretch leading from Topoc on the California line to Victorville. For on October 1, the present energetic State Highway Commission has said that they would take over the improvement and maintenance of this road.

MOTORISTS DIRECTED BY YOUTHS FOR TIPS

Young boys are stationed on the outskirts of Baltimore, Md., for directing motorists through the city, en route to Washington. For their service in showing tourists over well-paved streets and through traffic they receive tips of from a quarter to a half dollar.

STAR PRICE CUT MAKES BIG HIT

Resounding reverbrations, which were set a-thundering by W. C. Durant's drastic cut in the price of his Star cars, continue in the automobile firmament. The big chief's drastic reductions have set the trade to figuring and the public to thinking.

It was a big Durant move done in a big Durant way to meet the price cuts announced by the Star's chief competitors.

The original published announcement was a mere declaration that prices of Star cars had been "slashed" without disclosing the extent of the cuts. Statement of the new Star prices was reserved for a later announcement, which has since then appeared.

A Star touring car for $448, f. o. b. was the bombshell W. C. threw into the light car camp. It represented a Star offering $50 below the new price set by Durant's competitors in the Star class.

Cutting the Star coupe to $580 and the Star sedan to $645 was perhaps an even greater sensation.

Little wonder is it that the Star dealers organizations and Star agents in the entire Pacific coast region report an immediate response by the public through a big rush to buy Star at their new prices.

"With the stage all set for an advance in price on all models of the Star, W. C. Durant reversed the procedure and broadcasted a substantial reduction," says a statement issued by the Star dealers' organization.

"His reason for so doing was his promise to the public. He promised to give the people the lowest priced selective type transmission equipped car on the market and Durant always keeps faith."

Dilly & Armstrong, 115 West Harvard, are dealers for the Star in Glendale.

TOURING TIPS

When one or more cylinders misfire the trouble may be located in a short circuit caused by the wire being saturated with oil or water.

AUTO CLUB READY FOR WINTER RUSH

Special preparations for handling an unusual volume of winter automobile travel in the southern part of California are being made at the present time by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The question of winter motor car travel in California is a vastly important one, and this year will see the inauguration of many advanced ideas in the handling of the situation.

The touring bureau of the auto club is now gathering data on bridges and roads that are apt to be affected by unusually heavy rains, and the organization will cooperate with certain stations near the weak spots. These representative stations will be in constant communication with the branch offices and main headquarters of the auto club throughout the southern counties.

In addition to this, a continuous patrol of all highways is scheduled and club crews will sign-post temporary detours and communicate reports to club headquarters hourly during the winter rains.

All touring bureaus of the big motoring organizations are prepared to handle thousands of telephone and personal inquiries, which start coming in after the first heavy rain. Men with unusual knowledge of Southern California roads, towns, bridges and washes, and who can visualize the southern part of the state without reference to maps will be in charge of answering these requests for information.

It is predicted that this winter will see the heaviest rush of touring ever experienced in Southern California, and preparations to care for it will be commensurate with the threatened volume.

Wait for the

Oldsmobile Six

at

$750

Deliveries Soon

C. H. HUNTER

DEALER

208-210 W. Broadway

Phone Glen. 2373

Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Phaeton—Coupe—Sedan—$1695, $2455, Here

Performance Is What Counts

Not Sales Arguments

When selecting a new car the performance that car will deliver in the hands of yourself and your family is the one thing you should consider. This will be of the utmost importance to you long after you have forgotten the arguments of clever salesmen, anxious to sell you their goods to their own, not your, ultimate profit.

Many cars sold today were designed to meet the traffic conditions of several years ago, when brakes on rear wheels fully answered the purpose, and little if any real improvement has been made to most cars since that time. The design of several years ago is today considered obsolete by many of the best informed authorities, as it does not measure up to present day requirements in safety and performance.

The easy steering RICKENBACKER SIX, with its powerful, snappy motor, jumps in and out of traffic like a well trained cow pony. You can take advantage of its power and rapid pick-up because you know the four wheel brakes will stop you safely and almost instantly when necessity demands.

The long life of the car is assured by the rugged strength of the chassis with its eight-inch frame and the absence of motor vibration, due to the use of TWO FLYWHEELS. Minimum wear on cylinders and pistons and bearings is accomplished and the greatest source of carbon is removed by the AIR CLEANER, which removes more than 95% of the dust and dirt from the air taken into the motor.

An authoritative statement issued Oct. 8, 1923, by the director of the state board of vital statistics asserts that the number of deaths resulting from motor car accidents has increased in California 27% in the last seven months, and that at the present rate the 1923 death toll chargeable to automobiles will be in excess of 1375 fatalities.

You cannot afford to omit any precaution that might prevent your name or the name of some loved one from being included in this fatal list. The ultimate safety of yourself and your family may depend on one quick stop, made possible by the 4 wheel brakes on your car or the fact that it will not skid in an emergency stop.

No matter what car you favor, you owe it to yourself to come in and ride in a Rickenbacker Six with four wheel brakes and drive it yourself, as you will expect to drive your own car.

Apply this test to the other cars you are considering, then make your decision based on performance, not sales talk.

Immediate delivery on all models, either with two or four wheel brakes

LEWIS F. REED

107 E. COLORADO Phone Glendale 261-R

Exclusive dealer—Glendale, Eagle Rock, Burbank, Tujunga, Montrose

CAMP CURRY HAS BIGGEST YEAR IN HISTORY

As the Yosemite season closes, attendance predictions made earlier in the summer are being amply borne out. According to word received here by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, from Don Tresidder, Camp Curry manager, it now appears certain that Yosemite travel for 1923 will approximate 130,000, as against 100,000 for 1922.

Up to September 1, according to official government figures, 115,000 persons had visited the Yosemite National Park.

October 1 was set as the official date for closing Camp Curry this year. According to Mr. Waters, however, the camp will be able to accommodate a limited number of guests all during October, as the big program of construction work planned for the enlargement and improvement of Camp Curry during the 1924 season will necessitate the retention at the camp of a large force of employes.

WONDER STRETCH OF ROAD IS FINISHED

Completed at a total cost of $239,000 the Poway-Miramar unit of the inland highway between San Diego and Los Angeles, via Escondido and Riverside, comprising six miles of paving, was opened to public travel recently, this being occasion of a celebration in the Dragamon park, at the foot of the north grade of Poway mountain, under the auspices of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce, with representatives present from many of the commercial organizations of Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Stress was laid upon the fact that provision has been made in the recently voted bond issue for the paving of most of the remaining twenty-one miles of the inland highway to a connection with the Riverside county system of paved roads, eight miles north of Fallbrook, at an estimated cost, including the bridge over the San Luis Rey river, of $720,000.

The installation of the six miles of paving has been accomplished at an expenditure of $239,470, of which $150,000 is being raised by direct taxation. The width of the paving is eighteen feet, depth five inches; width of paving through saddle of mountain, twenty-four feet; depth of cut, thirty-five feet; maximum grade, south side, 5 per cent; north side, 8 per cent.

Of the remaining twenty-one miles to be paved three miles are between Escondido and Lake Hodges station, ten between Buena and Bonsall and eight between Fallbrook and the Riverside county line.

L. A. GOODYEAR CO. FETES PORTLAND BUNCH

The Southern Pacific station at Los Angeles was the scene of great activity Monday morning when the sales organization of the Portland branch of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company of California arrived in the city on the Lark for a three days' visit to Los Angeles and the big Goodyear factories at Ascot Park.

Portland was the winner of a mammoth sales contest staged among the eleven western branches of Goodyear during the month of August. The contest was based on the relative increase in business shown by each branch as compared with its previous average taken over a period of several months.

The trip to Los Angeles, and a beautiful silver loving cup presented by A. F. Osterloh, vice-president and general manager of the company, was the prize and every one of the eleven branches worked nobly to take first honors. When the final figures were compiled, the boys from the northern city were found to have the lead by a good margin and their arrival in the city on Monday was the signal for every member of the Goodyear family to extend to the Portland delegation a royal welcome.

The party was met at the train by a number of local Goodyear officials and were transported through the downtown section of the city in gaily decorated automobiles and thence out to the factory. Here they were given an enthusiastic greeting and presented with the key to the plant.

Numerous festivities were held for the Portlanders. On Monday evening a sumptuous banquet was tendered them by the company at the Alexandria hotel, where the loving cup was presented with all due ceremony by J. K. Hough, manager of tire sales. Tuesday's program covered a trip through the residential section of the city, a visit to the beaches, and a theatre party in the evening. Wednesday the boys were given the opportunity of selecting their own amusement, and many of them took advantage of an invitation to visit some of the local motion picture studios. The party left on the Lark Wednesday evening.

Those members of the champion Portland sales organization who accompanied Branch Manager Sanford were: M. L. Henderson, N. W. McEachern, Holt Guerin, Steve Whitney, D. M. Anderson, P. R. LaTourette, C. B. Prewitt, D. E. Dube and E. V. Rhinehart.

RICKENBACKER COMPLETES LONG TRIP FROM EAST

Is 4-Wheel Brake Car and Came From Evansville, Ind.

Among recent arrivals in Glendale from the east are Mr. William Scales and his wife of Evansville, Ind. Stopping his Rickenbacker car in front of the home of his brother, John S. Scales, 909 East Colorado street, Mr. Scales completed the last lap of his 2814 mile journey.

"We left Evansville on September 13," said Mr. Scales, "in our new Rickenbacker Six, with four-wheel brakes. We carried a lot of baggage, including a full camp outfit and Mrs. Scales and I spent only one night at a hotel while enroute. That was at Trinidad, Colo. We camped out and cooked our own meals all the rest of the way. Our route included St. Louis, Kansas City and Trinidad, Colo. From there we followed the Santa Fe trail to Albequerque, thence via Sarroco to Williams, Ariz., Kingman, Needles, and finally Southern California and Glendale.

"We certainly had a wonderful chance to try out our new Rickenbacker car as we encountered all kinds of road conditions. We met heavy rains and awful mud in Missouri and steep mountain roads in Colorado and New Mexico. The worst roads we found in Arizona, where the heavy desert sand and a fine assortment of rocks and chuck holes slowed us down.

"We did not hurry but stopped over a day or two where there was any particular thing to interest us.

"We had no trouble at all with the Rickenbacker car; it had at all times ample power to travel the hills, mud and sand we encountered. While I have owned a number of other cars, all higher priced, by the way, than the Rick, I have never driven any car that was so easily steered and handled, and no car made could have traveled over this long road in a more satisfactory manner.

"You may be interested to learn that I consider the Rickenbacker four-wheel brakes a great success, and fully equal to all claims made for them by their manufacturers. I found that I could stop safely and quickly even on the stepest hills and I did not once have to put on chains even when plowing through the Missouri mud, which was often both slippery and deep, there being practically no tendency to skid when the brakes were applied, no matter how slippery it was. I would never in the future ever consider the purchase of any car unless equipped with four-wheel brakes at least as good as those on the Rickenbacker."

Mr. Scales will visit his brother for some time. It is hoped he may finally decide to make Glendale his home town.

HOW MOTHERS CAN ASSIST

Cities in Ohio are combining in an educational campaign in an effort to cut down the number of accidental deaths of children from automobiles.

They have found that almost a fourth of the victims of automobile casualties are children. Probably the proportion is about the same in Los Angeles.

The Ohio cities are using the schools in the campaign to a large extent. But among other methods is one directed at mothers.

A pamphlet is being circulated which might well be copied in this city and distributed to every mother. Here is its warning:

YOUR CHILD CAN BE SAVED!

When you were a little girl it was safe to play in the street.

Today the child who does so risks his life.

The chief cause of accidental death to children is the automobile.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN THESE RULES AND SAVE THEM

Cross the street at the crosswalks only. Look left and look right.

Never run off the sidewalk after a ball. Slow up and look.

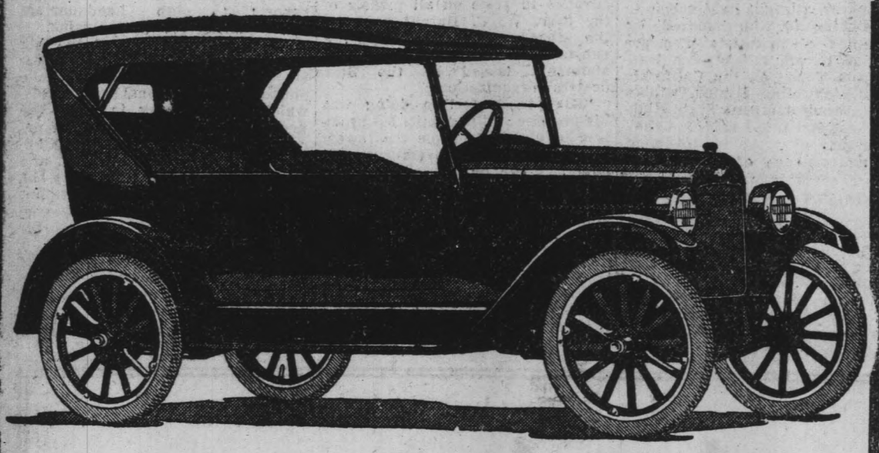
"Hitching on behind" is dangerous. Stop it before you are killed.

Play on the sidewalk or in a lot, playground, or yard. Never play in the street.

A secret is something that has no value unless it is told.

Compare Before You Buy

You will then find the Wonderful Value in the New Chevrolet



Gasoline Tank on rear of car

You or your passengers do not have to get out in the rain to take on gas.

C. L. SMITH

CHEVROLET DEALER

Open Evenings Phone Glen. 2443

Cor. Colorado and Orange

Automobile Insurance Is the Best Protection

you can have on your car. It protects you against theft, fire or accident. We write for you at the lowest possible cost.

AN INSURANCE POLICY THAT THOROUGHLY COVERS YOUR AUTOMOBILE

There is no quibbling when an accident happens. Hundreds of our policy holders will tell you we have always made good. Come in and let us show you the cheapest and best automobile policy you can buy. We write Automobile Insurance exclusively.

CLINTON L. BOOTH

116 WEST COLORADO

Automobile Insurance Exclusively

With Dodge Agency Phone Glen. 1465

TIRES

LOOK AT THESE

NEW LOW PRICES

We Guarantee All Tires and Tubes

SPECIAL CORD

30x3½ Standard $9.75

SIZE	Standard Non-Skid 6,000 Miles	Over-Size Cord Non-Skid 10,000 Miles
30x3	$ 6.25	$ ....
30x3½	6.85	11.95
32x3½	9.95	15.50
31x4	10.45	18.50
32x4	12.50	18.95
33x4	12.75	19.50
34x4	12.95	19.75
32x4½	15.00	25.00
33x4½	....	25.50
34x4½	16.00	26.00
35x4½	....	26.50
36x4½	17.50	30.00
33x5	....	31.00
35x5	17.50	32.50
37x5	....	33.00

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

Of California, Inc.

H. A. DEMAREST, Pres.

143 So. Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE

MOTOR SALES CO. LOCATES IN GLENDALE

The Motor Sales company, representatives of the well known Franklin line in Glendale, is the latest addition to the local automobile row. The temporary location of this firm is at 120 South Maryland avenue.

The entire Franklin line will be handled by this concern, which has already received cars for demonstration purposes. An expert Franklin mechanic has been retained and will do all the work on the cars of that make that are handled. However, a general repair business in which all lines of cars will be handled, will be done.

The motto of this firm will be, "You pay but once for any particular job." Meaning that if there is any trouble the work will be done over free of charge.

Endurance runs, that are sure to bring out any defects in an automobile if such exists, are the "long suit" of the Franklin.

Two long runs, taken recently by the Franklin Camel, are given as evidence of the Franklin sturdiness by E. C. Beggs, manager of the Motor Sales company. These are as follows:

The recent rapid jaunt of the Franklin Camel II to the Grand Canyon in 20 hours and 22 minutes for the 604 miles, including all stops for gasoline, meals, etc., came right at the heels of the Camel's notorious run from Los Angeles to Medford, Ore., in less than 24 hours elapsed time—a run of 778 miles.

The Franklin Camel rolled up pretty close to 4000 miles during the month just passed, and was away from Los Angeles only eight and one-half days during that period.

To date the Camel has visited five national parks (Yosemite, Sequoia, Crater Lake, Lassen Volcanic and Grand canyon), to say nothing of the greater portion of our desert country since it replaced the famous Franklin Camel I back in March of this year.

When a storage battery on a car, which depends on its current for the ignition system, goes dead, the engine becomes just as useless as if the "gas" tank was empty.

ARRIVED!

THE NEW *Overland* TRADE MARK REG.

Champion

Think of It!

A

5 Passenger Coach

for

$865.00

Delivered in Glendale

ON DISPLAY AT

SMITH-SLOAN, Inc.

228 So. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1320

Open Evenings and Sundays

Good-bye Gear-shift!

Your doom is spelled by the biggest advance in automobile design since the self-starter—

The Traffic Transmission

Involving a totally new principle, the Traffic Transmission can be shifted with the pressure of the little finger under all conditions, at all normal driving speeds, in any direction (low to high or high to low) by the least experienced driver.

The gears cannot clash. There is nothing new to learn. The familiar old gear lever is there. Thousands (especially women) can now become happy motorists and drive with tranquillity in traffic or on tour.

In handling ease—in the amount of pleasure it gives to driving—no car can now surpass the 1924 Chandler, for it is powered by the

Pikes Peak Motor

with all its spectacular high gear capacity retained and with its operation made noiseless and flawlessly smooth by recent refinements.

Now the thousands who have vainly battled with the evils and admitted dangers of the old-fashioned gear shift may sit at the wheel and revel in the master performance qualities of the Pikes Peak Motor on hills and in crowded thoroughfares.

The revolutionary nature of the Traffic Transmission, its simplicity, ease and surety, and the amazing driving convenience it gives, cannot be realized without a ride in the

1924 Chandler

You are urged to come in and learn for yourself. Ten minutes behind the wheel tells all!

The Traffic Transmission is Built Complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents

Touring Car $1485 Chummy Sedan $1785

F. O. B. Cleveland

SMITH & HOWE

Chandler and Cleveland Dealers

116 N. MARYLAND AVE. GLENDALE

CHANDLER

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

PACKARD EIGHT SHOWS GREAT POWER

New 4-Wheel Brakes Add to Desirability of Automobile

It is an extremely fortunate thing that the new Packard single eight has stout floor boards in the front compartment and a husky foot rest in the rear, for nearly all of the passengers who have ridden in the new car since it started on its demonstration work have endeavored to give the driver their co-operation on the brakes at certain places in the trip. When the demonstrator suddenly makes a right angle turn at a speed that it in an ordinary car would mean a hurry call for the ambulance even the most blase motorists are guaranteed to get a thrill. The four wheel brakes check the car so quickly and smoothly, however, that there is actually not the slightest feeling of danger as the car rounds the turn.

According to the maanger of the Dixie-Packard, 510 East Broadway, local Packard dealers, the car demonstrates that it has two very important qualities for city usage. One is the extremely quick and positive braking action, and the other a flexibility in the motor that is very remarkable indeed.

TOUR UNITED STATES IN 20-YEAR-OLD AUTO

Aden Sheriff of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, accompanied by his son, is touring the United States in a 20-year-old automobile. They expect to visit the capital of every state. The trip will not be completed until the fall of 1924, and before that time they expect to have made more than 120,000 miles.

STAR CAR

$568.55

HERE

The Lowest Priced Fully Equipped Gear Shift Car in America

Power—Speed—Economy

Ask Us For Demonstration

DILLEY & ARMSTRONG

115 W. Harvard

Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

For economical transportation— buy a

CHEVROLET

FROM THE

R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.

2104 Colorado Blvd.

EAGLE ROCK

Phone Garvanza 1062 for demonstration

NASH SALES COMPANY NASHGRAM MARYLAND AVE. at COLORADO BLVD. GLENDALE

NASH and LAFAYETTE DEALERS FOR GLENDALE DISTRICT.

9 HOURS, 16 MINUTES

LOS ANGELES

to

SAN FRANCISCO

with a

STRICTLY STOCK NASH!

"For those of you who want to step."

RIMS and RIM PARTS

All kinds of Gears sold. Tires, Tubes and Accessories.

JELLISON MOTOR CO.

1004-06 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1584

OAKLAND SIX NEW MODELS ARE VERY POPULAR

The new Oakland Six for 1924 continues to attract a throng in the show rooms of Thos. E. Ricketts, local dealer, at 219 West Colorado street. Every afternoon and evening sees the show room busy with people carefully inspecting this entirely new car. The four-wheel brakes and the L-Head motor seem to be the cynosure of all eyes.

"We have been besieged with interested visitors, says Thos. Ricketts, local dealer for the Oakland, "and the beauty of it is that the great majority of them are interested to the point where they show concrete evidence of their interest by depositing coin of the realm for prompt delivery on these new Oakland sixes.

"Not in all my experience in the motor car business have I ever seen a motor car that has caused such a sensation as the new Oakland. It represents such a radical change over all precedents that it could not help but become the topic of conversation wherever motor cars in general were discussed.

"The adding of four-wheel brakes was the crowning achievement for the Oakland, because it leaves nothing to be desired by anyone. And to think that even with that equipment and bodies, open and closed, built by Fisher, can be had, at a lower price than the preceding model, has thrown a bombshell into the ranks of the motorwise. Never before has so much motor car been offered to the American people for so low a price. Talk about prewar prices. The Oakland today is cheaper in actual value for the price asked than at anytime in the history of the company.

"We have actually booked more bonafide orders in the month since the new Oakland was announced than we had done in almost six months previous to the first of September.

"Shipments of these new models from the factory are arriving regularly now and we are making deliveries in the order that actual orders were filed. We expect to have a large number of these new beauties out on the road within the week.

"The True Blue Traveler is scheduled to arrive in Southern California this week after having been delayed in Denver and Salt Lake where the interest was so great that the distributors in those towns simply had to hold the car in order to satisfy the curiosity of the public. The True Blue Traveler is one of six similar Oaklands that left the factory in Pontiac on the day the new models were announced. These six cars were dispatched to the various parts of the country making the trip overland on their own power. The one headed towards California has the longest and hardest route and its arrival is awaited with much interest as the manner in which it negotiates this trip will be the standard by which many will judge it. Each of these travelers had gone more than 40,000 miles around Pontiac before it was sent out on its barnstorming venture. We expect to subject this long distance traveler to some very unique tests while it is here just to prove to the world that this new Oakland six is a 'he' motor car."

RECORDS ARE HELD BY HUDSON AND ESSEX

All leading records for climbing Pikes Peak are now held by the Hudson-Essex organization. The fastest time ever made over the historic course was scored by a Hudson Super-Six in 1916, and Hudson-Essex latest victory was just accomplished by an Essex Special driven by Glenn Shultz. A report on these records has just been received from the factory by Kelly Motor company, local Hudson-Essex distributor, 230 N. Brand boulevard.

"This latest victory of the Essex gives to the Hudson-Essex organization the most prized records in automobile endurance contests," said Mr. Kelly. "Previously Hudson-Essex has held all transcontinental records between New York City and San Francisco—the Essex holding the one-way record and the Hudson Super-Six the round-trip.

"The Essex's time in the 1923 Pikes Peak climb in which it won the Penmore trophy, was 18 minutes, 47 3-5 seconds. This is less than half a minute slower than the time of the famous dash made in 1916 by the Hudson-Super Six—a mark which never has been equaled. No company has so remarkably consistent a record on this famous climb through the clouds.

"Both in the Pikes Peak climb and in the transcontinental runs, the foremost quality is endurance. These runs are not simply race track dashes, but are thorough tests of the real quality which is built into the cars. Those factors of strength which mean victory are equal value to the average owner in his everyday driving."

There is no such thing as perfect happiness, but the boy who is told that his school term is delayed because the school house cannot be completed in time, very nearly attains it.

TRANSMISSION OF CHANDLER IS BIG HIT

Introduces New Principles to the Automobile World

That the motoring public has been eagerly awaiting the invention that would put an end to gear shifting troubles and difficulties has been demonstrated by the glad reception given the 1924 Chandler, equipped with the Traffic transmission (Campbell patents). The Chandler company received reports from its dealers everywhere that the announcement of the new device had attracted greater attention from motorists than any other improvement in years.

Drivers are particularly pleased that the new ease of driving is attained without any change in the methods of control. With the same position of the shifting lever used in most cars today, the driver gets the same speeds. There the similarity ends. The driver need give no more conscious attention to gear changing than he does to steering, braking, or any other process that he now performs automatically.

With the intricacies of gear control eliminated, many owners of automobiles who have shunned the driver's seat, especially women, will find that driving is the greatest pleasure of motoring. The strain and uncertainty have been eliminated in the Chandler with the Traffic transmission. The driver is absolutely assured that whatever change of gears he attempts will be made good instantly; he need never delay or avoid shifting for fear that he will fail to accomplish it.

Stripping of gears is another danger eliminated. The load is always applied over the full surface of the teeth of the gears, not on a small part of them, as happens in faulty shifting of the ordinary gearset.

The Traffic transmission opens up many possibilities to the driver and greatly increases the pleasure of driving. Take coasting for example. There is nothing more exhilarating than to let a car descend a long grade with the gears in neutral, yet drivers have learned to avoid this practice as dangerous, especially on unknown hills, because it is virtually impossible to engage the gears in the car if it should be necessary to use the braking effect of the engine. With the Traffic transmission, the gear can be engaged infallibly, no matter what the speed of the descent, and the clutch then can be eased in, so that the motor itself will govern the speed of descent.

The Chandler is handled in Glendale by Smith & Howe, 116 North Maryland avenue.

CLOSED CAR NOW MUCH IN DEMAND

With the passing of the ninth month of the present year indications point to the fact that the greatest era of closed car buying is at hand, according to G. H. Peasley, general sales manager of the Olds Motor works of Lansing, Mich.

At this time travelers of that company, now in various sections of the country, report to Mr. Peasley that the demand for closed cars is exceeding all expectations, especially for closed models in the lower priced line.

Mr. Peasley says that the Olds Motor works, along with nearly every other major manufacturer, has broken all records during the first nine months of the present year; and he believes that the last three months will show capacity sales in all lines, but that the closed car will be even more in demand than in 1922.

A remarkable indication of the tendency of automobile buying is seen in reports from the south, which have always been a fertile market for the open car. Here, he says, even in Alabama, Louisiana and other southern states the demand for the closed car has taken a tremendous increase.

In the east, along the Atlantic seaboard, he says, the demand for closed cars will probably be well over 60 per cent this fall. In the middle west the demand is somewhat less with closed car sales set at about 48 per cent of the total. In the far west, he believes, the demand will be about 55 per cent, and along the Pacific coast it should amount to fully 75 per cent of the total sales.

The Olds Motor works, he says, is planning a tremendous production of closed models this fall and intends to switch to the open models a little later to take care of the spring and summer demands.

It is being reported by many distributors and dealers that owners who bought new open cars in the spring and early summer are now planning to switch to closed models for winter use. Mr. Peasley says that he believes that this year's total sales of closed cars will amount to at least 35 per cent of all the cars produced in the country.

The Oldsmobile is handled in Glendale by C. H. Hunter, 208-10 West Broadway.

Never shake floor mats to clean them. It rips off the binding of the edges. They should be cleaned by brushing, or with a vacuum cleaner.

EXPECT GREAT THINGS

V63

Sincerely, indeed, does Cadillac invite you to approach this new Sedan with great expectations.

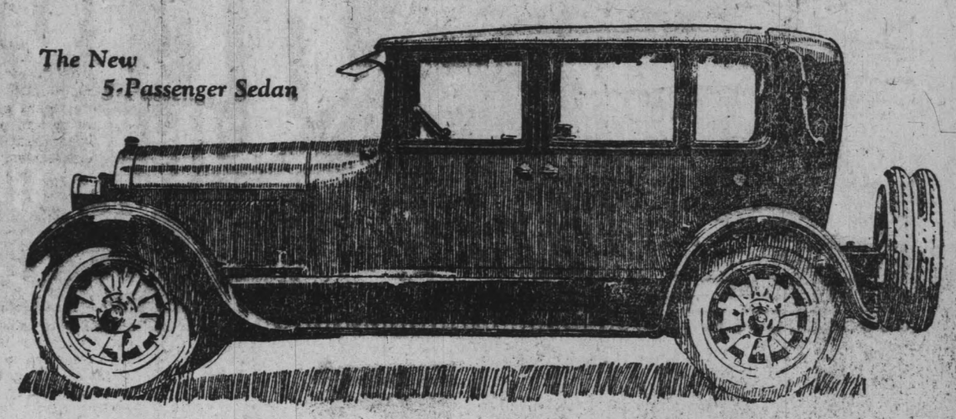
Typically representative of the greater beauty and advanced refinements, which characterize the new V-63 bodies, it is an outstanding example of finest coach building.

In this Sedan as well as in the other ten V-63 Body styles, Cadillac has produced bodies unsurpassed by the costliest custom-built creations.

More roomy, more comfortable, more luxuriously appointed—with every line symmetrically and harmoniously blended, type V-63 Cadillac bodies reveal even more impressive worth on more intimate acquaintance.

And to its superb new bodies the V-63 Cadillac brings the great power, speed and unparalleled smoothness of its harmonized and balanced V-Type 90° eight-cylinder engine—and the greater driving safety provided by its long developed and proved Cadillac four-wheel brakes.

The New 5-Passenger Sedan



CADILLAC

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

COURT MOTOR CO.

235 S. Brand Blvd. DEALERS Phone Glen. 2947

SCHOOL FOR RECKLESS MOTORISTS CONDUCTED

A "driving school" for reckless motorists is now held in Detroit, Mich. The opening class was attended by 200 men and women who have been placed on probation after arrest on charge of violation of traffic laws. The school is conduced by the police court. and is said to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Famous last words: "Step on 'er, boy."

Who Relines Your Brakes?

The man who relines your brakes is responsible for your safety.

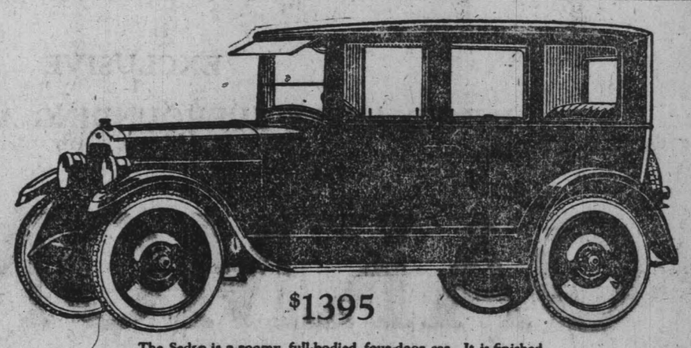
Official Brake Service Station

"Brake Inspection — Your Protection"

Parker & Black

113 WEST HARVARD

Phone Glen. 2949



$1395

The Sedan is a roomy, full-bodied, four-door car. It is finished in rich blue and black, and striped in red. You will find no compromise here in quality or completeness. Price f. o. b. Pontiac.

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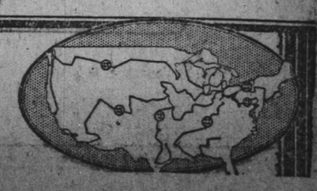
THOS. E. RICKETTS, Dealer

Phone Glendale 1700 219 West Colorado St.

The True Blue Oakland "6"



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←[TO GET THERE]→

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